

The Connector

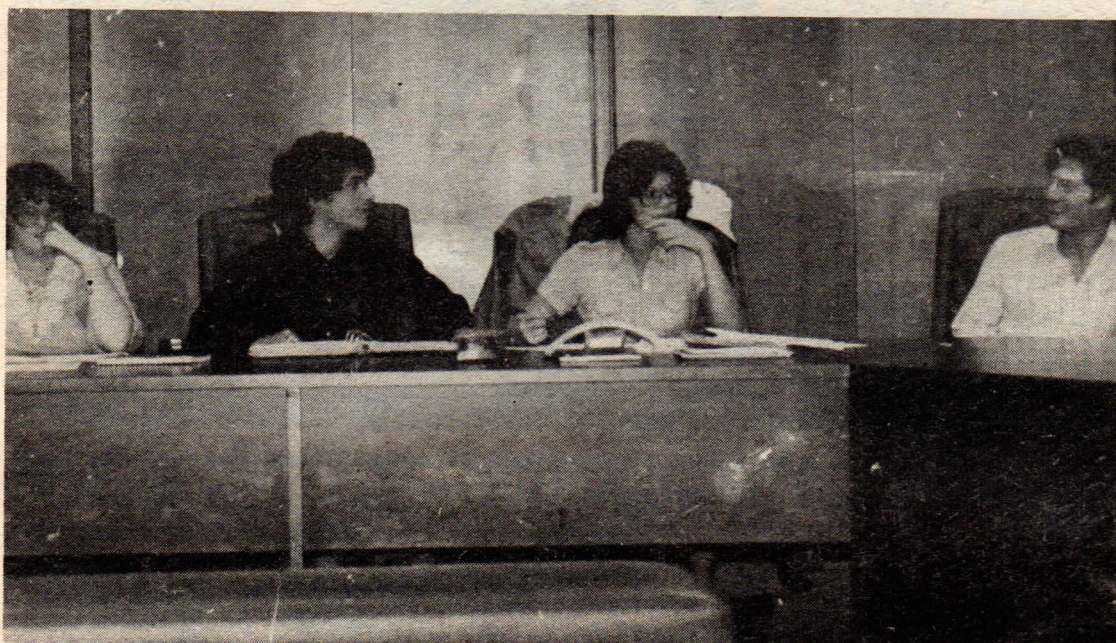
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Student Court Nominated

Administration Stalls Student Information Center



Alison Molloy, Mike Favaloro, Devorah Long and Ken DiPoto.

Senate President Mike Favaloro said that the Student Information Center will receive help from students in staffing by work-study students. This will fill the void in the present staffing hours. However, the Center will not open on November 1st as planned, due to administrative red-tape. Promises were made to have the room ready for the opening date, but renovations have not been made to date.

Treasurer Ken Depoto motioned that \$1000. be allocated to all classes (except the class of '78, who received freshman dues) so that they will have money to work with. Motion passes.

The IFSC is sponsoring a dance marathon on November 19th, from 6pm-6am. There will be prizes for all who dance the twelve hours.

The Activities Commission is still working on plans for a December 4th Kinks Concert. AC Director Joe Blonski said that the concert on Oct. 24th was a sellout, but was unable to give a complete report at the present time. They are also in the process of making a booklet of guidelines to follow in setting up University activities such as concerts, University Week, Spring Carnival, etc.

The Community Affairs Com-

mittee is having a raffle for a basket of cheer. Tickets are 25 cents each or five for a dollar.

Sixty-five dollars was allocated to the off-campus housing committee to place an ad in the Lowell Sun. The ad will ask for off-campus housing available in the area. This information will be available in the Student Information Center.

The Senate nominated seven Student Court Justices: Jim DeMakke, John Wholey Jr., Geoffrey Beckmish, Barbra Stefani, Margaret Kennedy, Frances Caruso and Bonnie Stewart, who is an alternate and will take over next semester.

Trustees Meeting

Reaccreditation was the highlight of the recent Trustees Meeting held Wednesday, October 19. President Duff spoke to the Trustees about the visit of the New England Accreditation Team. In spite of a few weak points of the University, Dr. Duff felt quite confident of reaccreditation.

The meeting began with reports from the various committees on old business. The only discussion was whether or not to name the University Computer Center after Mr. Leo Kahn, who had put a great deal of work into the center. Mr. Kahn is no longer with the University. The question was postponed and sent to committee for guidelines to be drawn up.

President Duff then gave a synopsis of his notes from the team. A key concern of the team was in the area of research and research support. They felt there was a great need for better maintenance, more secretaries, more computer help and laboratory technicians. They felt that unless work is done in these areas, there may be a substantial student cutback. But they also saw an unusually if not exceptionally high student morale

at the University of Lowell.

Dr. Hogan, Dean of Engineering, gave a report of the accreditation of the civil, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering departments. These four departments were previously accredited in 1971 and at present time they are still accredited. The report was submitted a year ago, and since then the University has obtained a Cyber 71 computer, \$50,000 for books for the libraries, so the report couldn't take these into account. The team looked back to Lowell Tech's long distinguished career in engineering and they came up with four general areas of concern in the engineering departments - lack of an adequate computer facility, lack of laboratory equipment, the number of books in the library and the

annual book budget, and personnel including maintenance and secretaries.

The Reaccreditation Team was also impressed with the amount of research being conducted at the University of Lowell, basing their feelings on the recent grants we have obtained from the EPA, HEW, and the National Science Foundation.

The Trustees meeting ended with a few scattered points: The Hellenic Symposium held October 29, and a plea to students and adults to support the University of Lowell football team. For the football squad the University has, they are not getting the attendance they should.

The next Trustees meeting will be held November 16.

—Sharon Santos

Please be advised that on November 7, 1977 the North and South Campus Bookstores will begin returning overstock Fall semester textbooks. If any student has purchases of books remaining, they are advised to do so before this date.

No Surprises

The findings of the New England Reaccreditation Team during their recent visit to ULowell were presented by President Duff at the Trustees meeting on Wednesday, October 19. The report was "no surprise" to Dr. Duff and the administration, who were aware of the problems the team discovered. It was no surprise, either, that the team recognized and reported on the many positive aspects of the school.

The Reaccreditation Team noticed a strong support and enthusiasm among the members of the University community, both for the school's progress since the merger and for President Duff. The Team members saw little residual anti-merger feelings, and noted that the different segments of the University: the students, staff, faculty, and administration, seemed to think together, and have the same aspirations.

The major emphases on problems concerned both underfunding and understaffing. In most of the areas the report cited as needing attention, the underlying issue was money, or, more specifically, lack of it. For example, the Team felt that the library facilities lacked both in number of volumes and in staff. They did not criticize the quality of the material, but emphasized the staff shortage. In view of the financial problem, a book budget of twofold purpose will be established: initially to bring the number of volumes to an acceptable level, and then to systematically maintain a current supply of material. Dr. William McGrath has been named the new Director of Libraries.

In several areas of the University, the primary concern was the lack of adequate staffing. Among these were security, maintenance, the Computer Center, and the Placement Office. Aside from this money-based limitation, the Team gave no other specific criticism of these facilities. Health Services was noted as a special concern, and the Team cited the need for future expansion of the facilities.

Space was recognized as an important issue. However, the Team felt that the problem involved was a necessity to reorganize existing space and work on renovating presently unused buildings and/or rooms. Steps are already being taken to remedy this situation. For example, a \$10,000 study on the feasibility of renovating Pastur Hall (N), has been approved, according to Director of Physical Plant Charles DeFilippo.

Degree programs already possessing outside accreditation, such as the engineering curricula, were not looked into to any great extent. However, consideration was given to programs like the liberal arts programs, which have not been accredited by a state or national organization. Generally, the degree programs, and especially the laboratory facilities, were regarded as unbalanced, with some being excellently structured and adequate, and others requiring further improvements. A need for planning and periodic reevaluation of programs was cited. The importance of planning was expanded to the concept of University long-range planning, an area in which the Team felt ULowell was weak. Dr. Francis Walsh has been named as Director of Planning, and the University is on its way to strengthening this deficiency. The Team also felt that there should be more involvement by individual departments in the budget-making process.

Conversely, the report held many reassurances that ULowell has made tremendous progress since the merger of LTI and LSC, and the last accreditation visit in 1971. For example, the Team was pleased with the concept of shared governance created by the University Council. However, they also noted that, since the Council is a new organization, all evidence is not in to claim either success or failure. The Team appraised the Affirmative Action program, and called it especially meaningful. They were also impressed with the Title IX aspect, and the special facilities the University provides for handicapped students.

Team members frequently commented on the excellent cooperation they received from students, administration, faculty, and personnel, and were grateful for the openness and honesty with which their questions were answered. Although Team members were alerted to specific problems by review of the Reaccreditation Self Study report compiled by individuals from ULowell, the Team made their own assessments, based on conversations with the different University groups.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Advising for second semester begins Tuesday, November 1 thru November 18, 1977. All students report to their departments to work out their schedules with their Advisors.

**SEE YOUR MAIL BOXES
FOR FURTHER DETAILS**

—Registrar



More Secure Parking Lots Needed

Vandalism of cars in the University's many parking lots is not a new occurrence. It has been happening for years, but I would like to focus on one parking lot in particular. That is the parking lot between Bourgeois Hall and The Research Center.

Last year when a car was vandalized in the Bourgeois parking lot, the lack of proper lighting took the blame. Well, this year the parking lot is well illuminated and vandalism is as prevalent as ever. Two weeks ago a student's car was stolen without a trace. Last week two students had their car's tires slashed. These weren't the only occurrences this year. Car windows have been broken, tape decks, and valuables stolen.

The problem facing the University community is obvious—how to deter vandalism. The answer to this problem is just as obvious—more security personnel, so that the parking lots can be a safe place to park your car.

— Eamonn Hobbs

Boston Ballet at ULowell



Elaine Bauer seen as Odette in the Boston Ballet Company production of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" Act II. The Ballet will perform at Cyrus Durgin Hall on November 4 and 5 and tickets are now available.

LOWELL, MASS.—The University of Lowell presents the Boston Ballet Company on Friday and Saturday evenings, November 4th and 5th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Cyrus Durgin Hall Performing Arts Center. The program includes "Carmina Burana" and Act II from "Swan Lake" and will benefit the Uni-

versity of Lowell Foundation, Inc. General admission is \$10.00 and \$5.00 for students. Tickets are on sale daily at Durgin Hall, Pawtucket and Wilder Streets, Lowell from 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. and further information is available at (617) 454-7811.



Coming Soon—Student Info Center

The Student Information is a place for a student to go who has a question. You may not have one now but when you have one in the future stop in and let us answer it. If we cannot answer any questions you may have we will ask qualified help who can.

A lot of people have spent a great amount of time setting up this center for the sole purpose of answering to the students needs.

SO, COME ON OVER TO OUR PLACE—THE STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER!!!

Did you know we have a school Psychologist and a Doctor? Would you like to form a car-pool? Are you looking for an apartment or a roommate? Would you like to join a club?

These and many more questions can be answered at the SIC. Also, questions concerning Academics, Athletic events, Community of Lowell activities, Tutors, Weekend rides, Clubs or fraternity information, off-campus housing, etc.....

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ULowell May Add 25% Surcharge To Some Tuitions

LOWELL—The University of Lowell now has the option of adding a 25 percent surcharge onto tuitions paid by students from New England states other than Massachusetts, according to university president John Duff.

Duff told the ULowell Board of Trustees last night that the New England Board of Higher Education has offered that option to schools participating in a reciprocity program which now enables students to attend any state school in the program and pay in-state tuition.

Duff said 28 students from outside Massachusetts are now at the University of Lowell paying

in-state tuition in areas such as meteorology, industrial technology and environmental science.

He said he does not know how many Massachusetts students are attending schools in the other New England states.

He added that he is not proposing that ULowell add the surcharge until he has a chance to discuss the matter with administrators from the other schools involved.

A decision must be made by December if the surcharge is to be added to next school year's tuition bills.

(Reprinted from the Lowell Sun, Oct. 20, 1977)

Connector Needs Glasses

I was very pleased to see my letter on the shuttle busses appear in the Connector last week. However, I think the editors need to put on their glasses and take a second look at the name they placed below the article. The article was written by me, STAN Gaines, NOT Sue Gaines. Please be more careful in the future.

—STAN Gaines

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.

Ma Bell Responds

To The Editor:

I would like to go on record with New England Telephone's position on MassPIRG's Telcag proposal.

The telephone company is opposed to Telcag because:

Telephone customers already are paying close to a half million dollars annually to state agencies which represent consumer interests.

In essence, the Telcag proposal is a new fund raising scheme.

Responsibility for representing consumer interest is adequately vested in the Department of Public Utilities and the Office of the Attorney General.

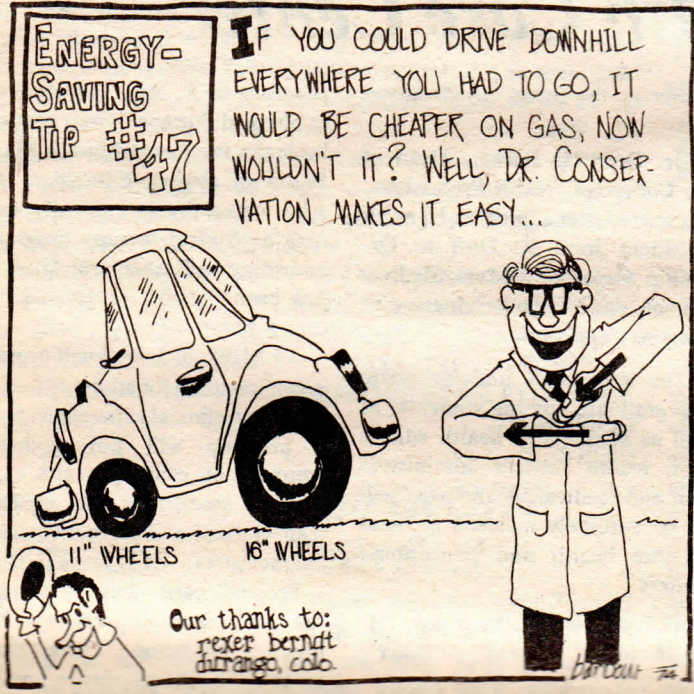
Implementation of the Telcag proposal would entail serious administrative problems for customers as well as the company in a check-off system.

The public should know that in the 1973 Session of the Massachusetts Legislature, Chapter 1224 of

the General Laws was enacted which provides for a \$250,000 annual assessment to be levied against utilities and insurance companies doing business within the Commonwealth. The funds thus collected will be used by the Attorney General to represent consumers in administrative or judicial proceedings relating to rates and charges of the individual companies. The telephone company's share last year was \$61,000.

This is in addition to legislation enacted in 1975 allowing an assessment which may be levied against utilities of up to \$2,000,000 annually to defray the operating expenses of the Department of Public Utilities and to obtain expert rate case witnesses. The telephone company share last year was almost \$400,000.

Sincerely,
O. L. Ouellette
Manager



DROP DATE
THE LAST DAY FOR STUDENTS TO DROP COURSES, WITHOUT PENALTY, (WITH COURSE NOTATION OF "W") IS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

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Self Guidance And Career Publications For Undergraduate Women

A new brochure with a special introductory offer for 12 self-guidance and career publications for undergraduate women has been released to colleges and universities by Catalyst. The booklets enable young women to consider fields that, at managerial and professional levels, have been traditionally male-dominated.

The series includes two self-guidance workbooks, "Planning for Career Options" and "Launching Your Career" and 10 in-depth career information booklets, "Have You Considered..." government and politics, industrial management, finance, engineering, retail management, accounting,

sales, restaurant management, insurance and banking.

The self-guidance workbooks help undergraduate women evaluate their abilities and interests in relation to the career and lifestyle options open to them and provides important pointers on resume writing, successful interview techniques, on campus job recruitment and job sources.

The career booklets cover the spectrum of positions within specific professional fields, educational preparation, the employment outlook for the next decade and case histories of successful women.

The brochure was directed to thirty-five thousand college and

university student and career counselors, placement officers, presidents, deans, administrators, "women's studies" faculty, and managers of libraries and bookstores. The mailing was also sent to junior and community colleges, and public and corporate libraries.

Catalyst is a national nonprofit organization that helps women choose, launch and advance their careers.

Booklets are available to students at \$1.95 each.

For further information, write: Catalyst, 14 East 60th Street, New York, New York 10022.

...But You Were Afraid to Ask...

Dear PSICS,
Is it possible that a woman can get pregnant if there's no penetration?

signed, uncertain

Dear Uncertain,
Watch it. It's still possible if ejaculation happens around the entrance of the vagina. Sperm cells have an amazing capacity for "swimming" and can travel far up into the well lubricated vagina and possibly fertilize the egg cell.

Dear Peer Sex,
My period is two weeks late. I had unprotected intercourse and am wondering if I might be pregnant?

signed, Frantic

Dear Frantic,
There is the possibility that your period was delayed due to your anxiety about being pregnant or if

there has been any dramatic change in diet, living situation, sickness, or drugs, (how regular are your periods normally?). The only sure way of finding out is a pregnancy test. This test simply requires that you bring in a first morning urine sample at least two weeks after your expected period (when you're two weeks late). PSICS has access to this test and offers it at no cost to U Lowell students. No names are needed, just an initial to identify the sample.

Dear PSICS,
I have a strong stinging sensation everytime I urinate and often at times a yellow discharge. It's been a long while since I've had any sex, do you think I might have VD?

signed, Martin

Dear Martin,

Needless to say it's impossible to make a diagnosis through a letter, but of course there is that possibility. Although other things can have similar symptoms to this, like a bladder infection. The length of time since your last sexual encounter doesn't rule out the possibility of a Venereal Disease since there is a certain "incubation period" before any signs or symptoms are manifested. The best thing you could do to deal with this is to go to the outpatient clinic at St. Joseph's Hospital for a FREE VD test. You can call for an appointment on Tues. or Thurs. (453-1761 ext. 250) and everything is completely anonymous.

If you have any questions regarding sexuality, address them to PSICS (peer sex information and counseling service) South Campus 3rd floor or call us at 453-3804.

I sit in a corner Paralyzed

*I sit in a corner
Paralyzed
Motionless for a while
Nothing moving in my brain,
inside or out.
Captured in Fischer Projection,
neither S nor R
Just standing still.
Then I feel fear
Then I cry until I am too numbed to feel
I must conquer . . .
drowning in doubt
fear-ridden, misunderstanding
sadness so pure.
First I have to learn and understand,
Then, remember.
Falling asleep, exhausted
too tired to even dream.
I am the one responsible
And if the truth is told,
My chance will never come again.
Where do I start
What do I do?
If I could I would study each word of Streitwieser
Maybe then I would understand.
I cannot sleep
I am afraid,
Lord that test
I am afraid that I will pass
and then fail again
I am afraid I will never pass.*

— P. Surette
10/23/77

CAREER CORNER

ORGANIZATION	MAJORS	SIGN-UP DATE
Babson College	All Majors	Oct. 31, '77
Northeastern Univ.	Grad School of Eng.	Nov. 1, '77
Northeastern Univ.	Grad Sch. of Bus. Ad.	Nov. 1, '77
Dept. of the Navy	Ce,EE ME BS&MS	Nov. 1, '77
CAPSO-N		
Alpha Industries Inc.		
Naval Ordnance Station	CN,CE,EE,ME	Nov. 2, '77
Connecticut Mutual Life	Fin,Im,Prod,MGT Sc.	Nov. 2, '77
U.S. Navy	All Majors	Nov. 3, '77
Westvaco Corp.	CN,PA,ME	Nov. 3, '77
Westvaco	ME	Nov. 3, '77
H&D Container Div.		
EBASCO Services	ME	Nov. 3, '77
Naval Underwater	Comp. E, EE	Nov. 4, '77
Systems Center		
Fafnir Bearing	ME	Nov. 4, '77
Div. of Textron		

*Note—Exact times of sign-ups will be posted.

ALUMNI JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Jr. Buyer—with Marketing Degree to purchase all types of electronic components—quotes expedite 9 test equipment co. gov't contracts. Plastics Engineer with mechanical background. Experience in machining of plastics and injection molding. Should have thorough knowledge of applications for engineering polymers. Experience mandatory. Development Engineer—to work in a R&D Laboratory. Work involves development of new products, and improvements to existing products. Good opportunity for an individual who likes to make prototypes and has "hands-on" experience with model machine shop equipment. Some design work as well. A BSME degree and 1-3 years experience are required.

IF INTERESTED IN THESE OR MANY OTHER POSITIONS NOW ON FILE, PLEASE CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Help Wanted

Part-time—Guitar Player, Folk Music and Blue Grass, Friday and Saturday nights.

Part-time—Short order cook, flexible hours, experience preferred but not necessary. Neat appearance a must.

Part-time—Disc Jockey, four to six nights a week, 9-12:30 p.m.

Part-time—Computer Programmer, 10 hours per week, flexible hours, knowledge of Fortran and exp. PDP-8, -10, -11 helpful.

If interested in these or many other positions now on file, please contact the Placement Office for more information.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS

The Lowell Housing Authority's Social Service Department is seeking volunteers for a tutoring program for the Children of the Temple Street Housing Project. The program is designed to up-grade reading and math skills of 1st-6th grade students on a one-to-one basis. A commitment of at least one hour per week is required of volunteers with regularly scheduled supervision. Volunteers will receive an orientation to the program prior to tutoring sessions.

Interested parties may contact Dot Baker, 562 Market Street, Social Service Department, Lowell, Mass. 01854 or call 454-4258 or 454-9362, for further information.

ULowell Students Would Take Part in Health Care Center

Lowell—Students in ULowell's College of Health Professions will "be definitely involved" in a proposed health education center which will be coming to Lowell if federal funds are approved.

A grant application was sent to Washington last week by officials of the UMass Medical School, the sponsors of the program. It would set up Area Health Education Centers (AHEC) in four Mass. cities, including Lowell.

The purpose of the program is to help alleviate the area's shortage of primary care physicians and health personnel by means of a medical student residency program and a health education

center at the three Lowell hospitals.

Dr. Gertrude Barker, Dean of the College of Health Professions, has sent a letter signed by ULowell President John B. Duff to Dr. Phillip Caper of UMass Medical School, one of the originators of the grant application.

The letter says undergraduate and graduate nursing students, as well as students in health education, health services administration and medical technology "will all be definitely involved in these satellite health and educational centers."

Also involved in the center will be those in ULowell's master's

program in nursing and students in physical therapy, if that particular major is approved by the Mass. Board of Higher Education. No state university is currently running a physical therapy program, according to Barker, but ULowell has been fighting to get one for over a year.

An AHEC in Lowell will provide an opportunity for students to gain increased clinical experience. Such a program will put a heavy emphasis on primary health care, physical assessment, the medical team concept and preventive medical measures.

Primary care includes general practice, family practice, and internal medicine. These three areas will be the priority in Lowell, according to Paul Guerard, director of the Merrimack Valley Health Planning Council, who helped co-ordinate efforts to get Lowell and Lawrence included in UMass' application.

According to Barker, ULowell currently has a system where students in the College of Health Professions rotate among the three Lowell hospitals and Lawrence General Hospital for their "clinical learning experiences."

ULowell is not committee beyond the first year of the program, says Barker, and can pull out if it is not successful. Federal money, if granted, will pay for 100 percent of the first year or "planning stage" and 75 percent of the next five years. The application was filed under the Health Manpower Act of 1976.

Veterans

A timely and useful check list for thousands of veterans going to school or planning to enroll soon under the GI Bill will help keep Veterans Administration checks coming regularly, VA counselors advise.

These suggestions for veterans are offered by VA campus counselors.

- * File for benefits at least two months prior to the beginning of the quarter.

- * Register early.

- * Avoid dropping classes after registration.

- * Double check on choice of courses to be sure they fulfill requirements for your major.

- * If an interruption in education is necessary, notify the VA and give your expected date of return to school.

- * If you change addresses, promptly notify the post office, VA and the school.

- * Submit transcripts to the college admissions and records office immediately after application is made. This will speed up certification to the Veterans Administration.

VA advises students returning to school after a break to consult VA campus counselors about the effect of new legislation on dropping courses and on payment procedures.

Harry S. Truman Scholarship Competition

During the third week in November, President John Duff upon the recommendation of the faculty, will nominate one sophomore student from the University of Lowell who will participate in the Harry S. Truman Scholarship competition. Funded by Congress, and administered by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation, scholarships covering cost of tuition, fees, books, and room and board, up to a maximum of \$5,000 annually, will be awarded to one student in each state who is preparing for a career in public service with emphasis on administration and management. Courses in history, political science, public administration, economics and finance, and international relations are among the types of studies considered by many educators to be appropriate for such a career. However, students are free to offer other relevant and appropriate fields of study that they believe will help prepare them for a career in government. Students who wish to be considered for nomination by the university must be able to give evidence of leadership during high school and college. Participation in student government, and public service activities, such as those as-

sociated with government agencies, community groups, political campaigns, and charities are some of the prime criteria for selection. In addition, the nominee must be: a junior pursuing a bachelor's degree as a full-time student during the 1978-1979 academic year; have a college grade point average of at least "B"; be in the upper quartile of his or her class; be a United States citizen; and be enrolled in an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in public service. Once a scholarship is awarded it is renewable for three additional academic years.

Students who feel that they might qualify for nomination, and faculty members who wish to nominate candidates, should contact the Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, Professor Charles F. Carroll, Department of History. Deadline for applications is: 4 November 1977.

(New England winners in 1976 were: Sean M. Casey, Merrimack College; Naran A. A. Kontrovitz, Keen State College; Mary C. Gonzales, Rhode Island College; Randi Frank, University of Rhode Island; John A. Cunningham, Bowdoin College.)

IS SLUDG-O FOR REAL?

Lowell Mercier, our Telcag Representative, came in and relayed the message: "Lay off SLUDG-O CORPORATION. If they have to raise the price of paper, the phone company is going to raise the phone bill to compensate the raise on cost of production for phone books in this area." SLUDG-O CORPORATION is the paper mill up the river that is responsible for turning the water that lovely shade of brown. They are pumping toxic waste into the city sewer system which empties into the river practically untreated. You, the student, in turn drink it, shower in it, and wash your clothes in it. After all, if someone contaminated the Hawaiian Punch and made 1000 students sick, people would demand that action be taken. But if a company pollutes your river, and kills it slowly but surely, along with fish and wildlife, no one says anything. Frightening as it sounds, it's happening to the Merrimac River. But Mass PIRG is trying to do something about it. Lowell University chapters and the Merrimac College are working together to fight for a cleaner river.

If you went to SLUDG-O CORPORATION'S Complaint Department to complain about the pollution problem you might experience this:

Making Relationships Work

Some things in life you just can't learn from books. One of those things is how to relate to other people.

Beginning Monday, October 31, The Counseling Center will offer a new workshop entitled "Making Relationships Work." The workshop will run for six consecutive weekly sessions from 12:00-1:30. Our focus will be male-female relationships. We will explore our style of relating, and our problems around relationships. We will also experiment with new ways of forming, maintaining and ending our relationships.

What goes on in the group will hopefully give us insights about what we're doing (or not doing) in the rest of our lives.

Call Bruce Pasha or Fausta Hammarlund at the Counseling Center, (ext. 429) to sign up.

Performance Anxiety

On Wednesday, November 2, The Counseling Center will begin a unique new program designed to help music students reduce performance anxiety (stage fright) to a manageable level. Though some anxiety is necessary and even desirable, too much gets in the way of a good performance.

The program will run for five consecutive weekly sessions from 11-12. Participants will be expected to attend all five meetings. To sign up, contact Noel Cartwright or Bruce Pasha at the Counseling Center, Concordia Hall, South Campus. Ext. 429

"Why are you polluting my river, it tastes lousy, not to mention its smell."

"I am sorry. We have no idea what you are talking about."

"And what do you call the brown and green sludge that pours into the river every day?"

"That's just a by-product of what we make here."

"Why don't you get rid of it another way, or at least treat it?"

"Sorry, pal, that would cost the consumers money to compensate for the price of such a project." Then he would start pulling out all sorts of graphs and charts, lecturing on the economics of passing the buck on to the consumer.

At this point, you either leave in frustration or rage, as long as you leave.

But if you were to join Mass PIRG or support it, you could help the organized fight to clean up your river. Or, you could get involved with its other projects such as: fighting consumer ripoffs and challenging telephone rate hikes.

The Mass PIRG office is located at South Campus in Room #359 in the S.U.B.

MASS PIRG IS DOING SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

—David Ethier
Mass PIRG

Ripped Off? Then Sue!

Have you been ripped off lately? Did the engine fall out of that used car you just bought, but the friendly dealer now refuses to refund your money? When your color T.V. set—new last month—gives only a grayish picture, does the store you bought it from insist that all major T.V. networks have gone back to using black and white cameras? Does your landlord refuse to refund that security deposit simply because you tracked a little mud on the rug last April?

These cases are a bit extreme, but similar things do happen. What recourse is open to consumers when the individuals or businesses that rip them off refuse to refund their money? The simple solution is: SUE THEM.

Many consumers fail to realize that, without hiring an attorney, they can sue for up to \$400 in the Massachusetts Small Claims Court system. If you have been recently victimized by unethical businesses or private parties, discover your rights! Call the Small Claims Court Advisory Service in Mass PIRG's office at (617) 458-0021. The office is located in room 359 of the University of Lowell South Campus Student Union Building. It's open Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 12 noon, and Tuesday and Thursday night between 7 and 9 p.m.

This is a free public service. While the Small Claims Court Advisory Service cannot supply actual legal advice, it will provide important procedural information which will help you to plead your case. You can - and should - fight back!

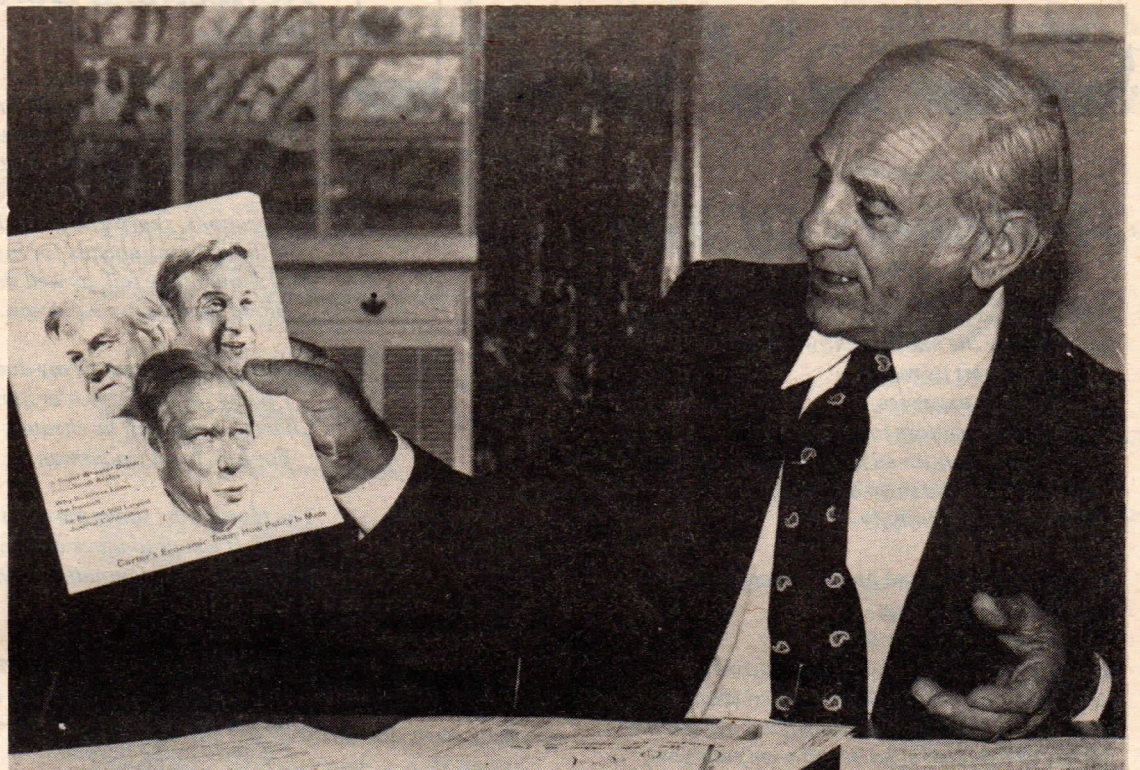
—Steven Hand

Performance of "Indian" at Stage III

Gary L. Blumsack and Stage Productions are proud to announce another extension of Israel Horowitz's "The Indian Wants The Bronx" for six weeks through December 4. In addition, there will be a second show on Saturday night at 10pm. Tickets will be

\$4.50 during the week and \$5.50 Friday and Saturday.

Performances are at the STAGE III of the Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St., Tuesday through Sunday at 8pm and Saturday at 10pm. Phone Reservations - 338-7807 or Quik Charge at 426-6210.



Herman LaMark, Director of the Placement Office. "We're in the big league, we compete against the best."

How The Placement Center Works

The University of Lowell Career Counseling and Placement Office, under the direction of Dr. Herman V. LaMark, is located on the North Campus in the Alumni Library, and on the South Campus in Dugan Hall second floor. This office services both undergraduates and graduates, as well as alumni in achieving their vocational objectives.

In rendering their services, the office provides a wide variety of activity. Career Counseling, letter writing clinics, resume writing workshops and timely seminars on topics like travel, etiquette and interviewing are examples of specific services.

Two functions of the placement office that few students are aware of are Job Development and Job Bank Screen. Job Development is when Dr. LaMark and a student develop a job in a particular location in the country. Dr. LaMark will notify the employer by phone and attempt to sell the student's objective to them. The student then follows up on his own in quest of possible employment. Job Bank Screen enables a student to determine what type of job activity is available around the country.

One service that students do know about is that of part-time jobs. The office placed approximately one thousand part-time jobs last year. The jobs primarily give the student financial support, but also in some cases enables the student to gain practical experience in a field for a future career.

When it comes to the alumni, Dr. LaMark's philosophy is, "Once a ULowell student, always a ULowell student." Dr. LaMark corresponds with approximately ten alumni a day. Besides Career

Change Counseling, one of the biggest services to the alumni is that of "mail service." The alumnus will mail in a resume and/or questions, and the office will mail back comments and suggestions.

Dr. LaMark views placement as a five year plan. Beginning at the close of high school and proceeding to your senior year in college, the student should be working on achieving his vocational objective. Underclassmen should visit the office and discuss with Dr. LaMark their future in a career. Discussion about the present market and future demand in different fields can help mold the students' objective. The office can also attempt to obtain a part-time job in their field to help gain valuable experience. Also to the underclassmen, Dr. LaMark stresses involvement. Employers seek as a priority, students who can communicate and get along with people.

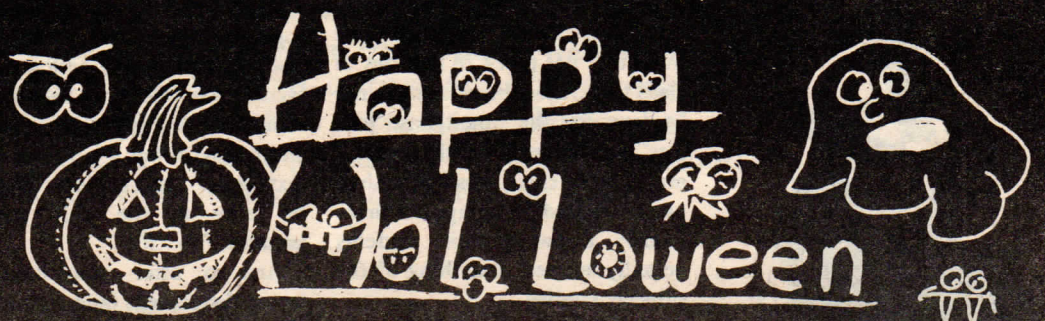
Seniors at this time should have ten resumes on file at the office, and have signed a permission form for the office to forward resumes to prospective employers. Dr. LaMark commented, "The resume is the most important document a senior may ever write in his or her career. It's an examination in that do you have the ability to put yourself on paper. It's your calling card. It should have eye appeal, be easy to read, and be a good picture of you. The most important factor is that it is the first judgement on you. Becoming more and more important to the employer is what do you do in addition to your books. Pay particular attention to writing the bottom half of the resume." After completing the resume, seniors should work with

the office on letter writing, mock interviewing, and typical interview questions.

When discussing the demand for our University graduates with Dr. LaMark, he commented that last year was the best since 1968, and that we are 14% ahead of last year. More and more companies are inquiring about our graduates. Specifically, Engineering and support people such as business and computer science majors remain the top demand.

Dr. LaMark was quick to point out that his office is trying to add companies and activities to the South Campus. He noted that at the end of November between sixty and seventy institutions will participate in Nurses Day for active hiring. He also stressed the increased demand for "bright people" that can be trained. The Liberal Arts department is a resource for these people. He further commented that the College of Music had the largest placement ratio on the South Campus.

Dr. LaMark knocked down the myth that we are a state school competing against state schools. He said a typical recruiting schedule for employers will have our University along with Northeastern, MIT, Tufts, Harvard, and Worcester Tech. Further evidence is our number one position on the recruiting schedule for Aramco Corporation, one of the largest companies in the world. "Who the University is and what the University has to offer is just catching on" was Dr. LaMark's summation of the increased demand for our graduates, and the increased activity in the Career Counseling and Placement Office.



CULTURE

A Memory Of You

*Her shattered personality,
destroyed by the marksmallow idea of life,
unable to digest its reality
she throws up existence,
and forces her suitors to partake of it.
They, having consumed her fantasies and fate,
leave her free to let them drift off,
(in fact pushing gently).—*

*Now a million bits and pieces of here and there
and maybe somewhere,
fill her head with dizzy lines.
Spinning round and round, up and down,
still round and round till her toasted ideas
come up frothing and dripping from her mouth.
Splurt, splash, and splatter, all over your soul,
(which is the same soul that so long ago
was virgin white, and glistened as a snowy white treasure
in the field of your past).—*

*It's so far away now, so far.
Alas, your friends can't find you,
they've all been gently pushed off.
Alas, you're all alone,
somehow I am still near.
I always seem to wait.
The fields due waste away,
snow, wind, cold, drops of a frozen past.
Ah, somewhere among it, is a snowy white treasure.*

By: John Georgevits
To: Clarrissa

*I've loved you long enough to say
I love and then I walk away
And long enough to see my strides
Take you on journeys just as wide
from me
I've loved you long enough to cry
When Love goes walking by my
side
Its teachings coming strict and
just
For two as bound by Love as us
yet free
For Love comes hard to two so
young
Who know too late what they've
begun
And find too soon what Love can
mean
With Freedom dancing in between
the frantic clutch
I've loved you long with needful
care
And sometimes wishing Love
weren't there
Gone running forth with
desperate
speed
To another man to find I need
you just as much*

*No need gone by and grasping too
I cannot help but gaze at you
In wonder of what Love has done
To someone's daughter and some-
one's son by chance alone
At such a time in such a place
Unknowns together I saw your
face
If I'd refused what then seemed
fair
Would pain be less or Love so
rare
as our hearts' home?*

— Ellie



Reflections Before Battle

*Now I go to face my fate,
No matter what the future brings
I must not let fear be my master,
But be brave, even unto death.*

*My weapons, sharp and gleaming bright
Will be the arguments for my life,
And should they fail, as well they might,
Blood shall be my Apologia.*

*Before I die, if death be my due,
I'll pay for the ferry o'er Styx,
Charon should not be cheated,
For he's but a tradesman.*

*The Horus may judge me carefully,
But, if a soul so black as mine weigh
Too much, and damnation be my lot,
So be it.*

*I've sung and loved and plied my trade
O'er most of what is known to be,
And, granting me a small request,
I'll do so in the beyond.*

10/20/77
Alias Nom de Plume

Have. . .

*That not possessed
or owned or mine,
The topless mountains
the ones I do clumb.
Futures uncharted
seek the unknown,
Fate be sealed
skills be honed,
Endless frustration
or so it does seem,
To think big, work hard
and have a dream. . . .*

— Krishna

U Lowell: A Psychotic—Psychopath's View (not to say that I am)

The dark clouds rolled in, raining soggy Quaker Oats, small dachshunds, and Opel Kadettes. A flock of geese skimmed the ground, their wings barbed and their feathers bobbed as if for battle. Walt Disney and Walter Lantz spun in their graves and the skeleton of Lenny Bruce cackled inanely. In other words, it was a perfectly normal day at U. Lowell.

In the catacombs of Cumnock a vicious game of tiddly-winks was being staged. Fourteen female judo experts were waging a match against an equal force of male E.E. majors. The women were using razor blades for tiddlies, and the amount of styptic powder being used by the E.E. majors was reaching alarming proportions. In retaliation, the cheerleaders for the E.E.'s were selling the judo experts boxes of computer chad labelled "Talcum Powder." Things were fairly even.

Outside the hall was the usual flow of traffic. A tractor-trailor, which had jack-knifed, was being stripped by the Sports Car Club. Several drivers had been killed in fights resulting from fender-benders. The police were lined up on the Tyngsboro border, drinking coffee: waiting for the calls to stop coming in, or the end of their shift (whichever came first).

Classes were going on as always, with the death rate of one instructor per every 28 minutes of class time. Blackboards could not be seen for the "panty hose jungles" which were hastily erected every period since prostitution had been legalized on campus. Miraculously, a few erstwhile students actually learned something of the subjects studied.

At 3:00, however, things changed. It was announced that at 4:15 there would be a rumble between North and South Campuses. This was not a fluke

occurrence, however—it happened about twice a week. At 4:15, the two student enrollments faced each other squarely across the Merrimac. It was slide-rule and calculator against manuscript pen and stroboscopic tuner.

As the starting flag was dropped (a pair of panties, student included), the two crowds raced toward each other, picking their was among the beer cans, cardboard boxes, garbage, and cadavers that were in the way of making the river a solid mass. Each side, wishing to be the first to come to grips, bridged the small spaces of open water with the bodies of fellow students. Finally, battle was joined.

Ink, i.c.'s, mikes, and various assorted pieces of steel, wood, and plastics filled the air. Many a grievous groan was heard from a student having his thumb mashed, or some other indignity (ahem!) done on his/her person (Pick one). Casualties were high, and marauding bands roved among the wounded; raping and marrying (or was it kissing and pillaging?) at will.

As sundown drew near, a band of faculty clothed in armor of proof (textbooks) attempted to snafu the fracas. They were set upon by the Campus Police, who showered them with torrents of soggy popcorn and stale cigar butts. However, the action of the faculty was effective. Seeing that someone else was trying to horn in on the fun (or was it because of the textbooks?), the students decided to retire to the only neutral ground: The "Rat."

And so, after many hours of tortured stomachs (and waitresses) ended the typical day at U. Lowell. (The following two sentences have been edited out because of objectionable material. [A. N. de P.]

—by Alias Nom de Plume

Day After Yesterday

*I wait
anticipating
counting the minutes
seconds
till I see you again*

*so long ago . . . yesterday
I saw you . . .
you played for me . . . sang to me
only yesterday . . . so long ago*

*the clock moves so slowly
I want to push its hands along
faster
hurry
each movement of the hands
brings me a second closer
to you
slowly closer*

*I wait
in hopes of seeing you again
counting the moments
till you*

—D'Artagnan

O-Lady

*She sits, head influenced of earth
A naked tree with its colors on the ground—
admit her to our land.*

*Thank you oh most gracious and most beautiful woman
the clear of life in my mind (many pictures inside)
Brought a smile to face—*

*Always unaware by eyes that watch, Sense
pleasure and pain
sheltered is thy heart.*

*O—LADY, oblivious to me
Quietly be intellect
teach the philosophy*

*Seated is she, a nymph
Created in heaven, we are
only each mind, one perceives*

*Hear me,
please
O—LADY!*

—Henry Seth Kornblatt

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To Julie

Just as I see you standing there,
Unlike all I have ever known,
Life flows from your bouncing eyes and
I reach to hold you for
Everlong as our lives do last.

Joyous is the feeling felt,
Untimely, though, was its start.
Living, now, at great distance from each other
In search of livelihoods in life
Each of us on differing paths.

Jungles of numbers disrupt my sleep,
Unwavering in their constant pursuit.
Little different from brush strokes you produce
In planned hysteria your deadlines to meet.
Each on our way to the life that we hope.

Julie, our summer did end so special
Unlike all other summers in my past.
Lovely, so, was the time we spent together
In retreat from the short time we had left, for
Every time was leading to the last.

Just as we met it seemed
Unlucky that we had to part so soon.
Leaving you did hurt, but
I knew that other times would be ours, and
that an
Ending for summer was a beginning for us.

Light Pool

Dark night magic,
so subtle and cool.
Reach deep within me,
eerie light pool.
Call out my heart,
to play in the awe,
Of your quiet warmth,
and beauty so raw.
Hang there forever,
if only you could.
A statue staring,
forever I stood.

— Krishna

I Fell In Love

I fell in love with you
so quickly
suddenly
I realized
there was only you
you
you were always there
when I needed you
when I wanted you
and then I loved you
so deeply
completely
lost without you
needing you
always
and always
now
and forever
I love you

you were there
—playing for me
singing to me
and listening
while I cursed the world
not laughing
when I accepted it
for what it is
like me or love me
as you will
but I must have you
near me/
needing me
always
and always
now
and forever
I love you

— D'Artagnan
October '77

Tower Blues

when you meet a man who knows he's dying
do you tell him of a love that's going to last?
and when you meet a girl who has been crying
do you tell her that her love is in the past?
not the man who sings of the Tower
he knows only when he's there will things be right
but if he is gone for just one hour
he knows someone else will be there for the night
—how your body shines in the Tower light
we'll plant a garden, grow the flowers right
i can feel your love combining with the power of the night
and there's nothing left to do
for me and you
except sing them Tower Blues

so if you know someone who's feeling lonely
tell them, "gladly will the Tower lend you a hand"
then make them forget their one-and-only
('cause it's freezing cold in my homeland
but no one seems to understand
just me and Mr. Wilkes and the band)
and if life just ain't a bowl of cherries
and you can't protect yourself from all the lies
remember, "love don't kill, it only buries"
let the Tower dig it up and help you rise
—how your body shines in the Tower light
we'll plant a garden, grow the flowers right
i can feel your love combining with the power of the night
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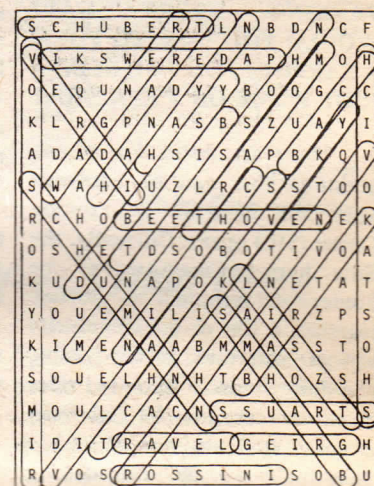
Wordy is this, or garrulous
the habiliment fits real nice like
Are we all in uncouth idioms?
adroitness comes in each color, shape and size
Thanky-you very much
I would like to by one
Sorry Mister, no significance takes
on an infinitesimal hallucination.

— Henry Seth Kornblatt

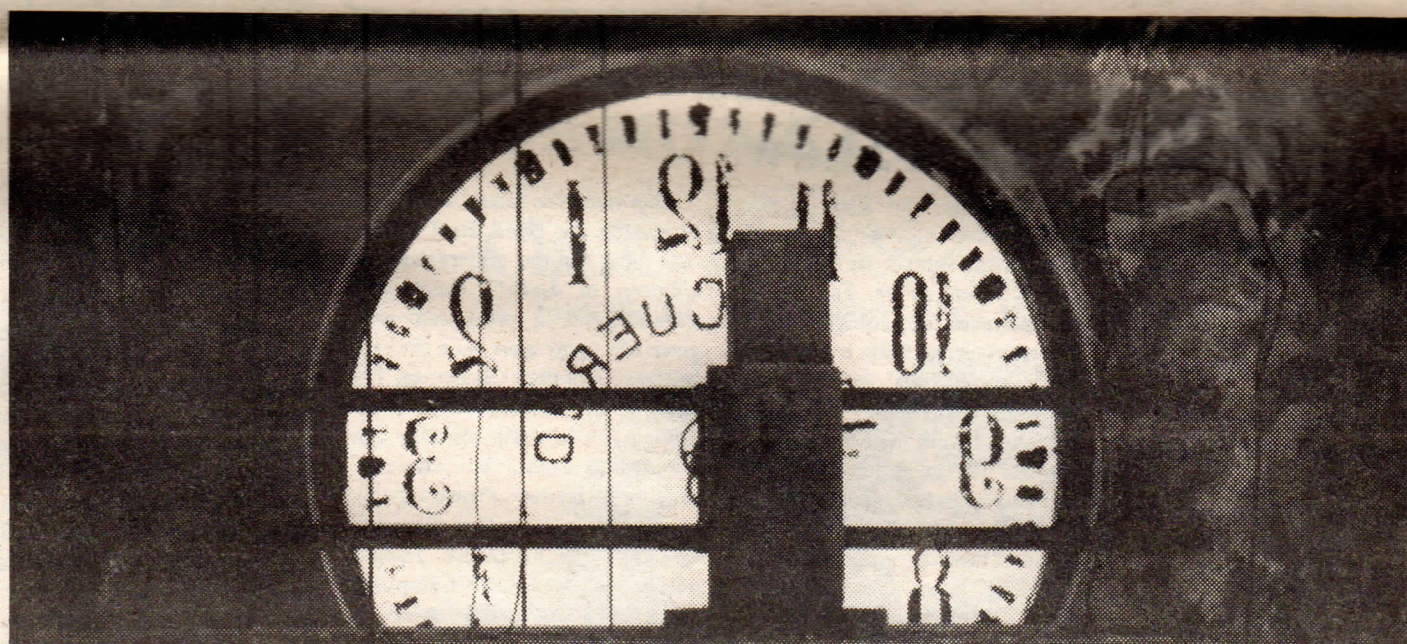
Remember Halloween

halloween has arrived.
i feel a chill run down my spine
as it sit before the fireplace.
i smell the pine burning
and hear it snap. yumm,
apples baking too . . .
when i was a little kid
in lowell sometimes they
tasted better than anything else,
but now nothing's the same.
once i dressed up like a clown
— ha!
nothing like biting into
a razor blade.
gillette was the best.
or throwing eggs at the
little kids ha ha ha . . .
halloween has arrived.
ow! that apple just burnt
my tongue. but at least
i have my druid friends. . .

— James Loughran



— taurus '77



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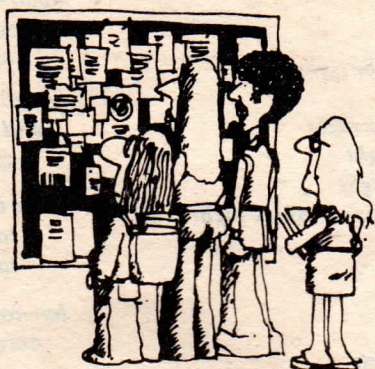
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EVENTS

Ride-Sharing

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS PARKING EVERY DAY? WOULD YOU LIKE TO FORM A CARPOOL? DO YOU NEED A RIDE HOME ON WEEKENDS?

These are just a few of the questions that can be answered when the Student Information Center (SIC) opens. Currently, the Ride-Sharing Committee of the Student Government is putting together a file of all commuters who are interested in car-pooling and dorm students who need rides home on weekends. All University of Lowell students have received in their mailboxes 3x5 ride-sharing information cards. All those inter-

ested in either car-pooling or weekend rides kindly fill out this card and deposit into appropriate boxes located in the mailroom. All those **not** interested please do not throw these cards away but put them in the appropriate boxes.

As soon as the Student Information Center is in full swing anyone who needs a ride home or would like to car-pool just stop by the SIC pick out the town or city you would like to go to and contact that person listed.

SEE YOU AT THE CENTER!!

—T. Collieran
Ride-Sharing Committee

GAY ALLIANCE TO REORGANIZE

Time: 7:00 PM —
Wednesday,
November 2nd
Place: Student Union
Building
South Campus Rm. 348
(PSICS Lounge)
All aspects
of the meeting will be
confidential! For further
information, call the
PSICS Office at 453-3804.

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University Employees Plan Christmas Party

The University of Lowell Em-
ployees 2nd Annual Christmas
Party will be held Friday, Decem-
ber 16, at the Chelmsford Elks,
Route 110, Chelmsford.

The evening will begin with a
social hour at 7:00. A roast beef
dinner will be served at 8:00.
Music for dancing will be provided
by "The Mixed Bag," a group
which comes highly recommended
by those who heard them play at
President Duff's Inaugural.

The following Committee mem-
bers have been working since
August to ensure a pleasant
evening for University employees:
Chairman Chris Shanahan, Bob
White, Jim Broderick, Leo Mello,
Ed Lunderville, Emil Desche-
neaux, Barbara Lyman, Pat Duff,
Anne Cutrumbes, Fran Broderick,
Catherine Quinn, Linda Frawley,
Penelope Demogenes, Alan Kap-
lan, Joan Roberts, and George
Zaharoolis.

Tuesday, November
1st is All Saints Day.

Masses at the Newman
Center, 52 Colonial
Ave. (VFW Highway)
are to be held on Mon-
day at 7:00 P.M. and
Tuesday at 12:10, 1:10,
5:00 and 7:00 P.M.

Talent Needed For Talent Show

Mark November 23rd on your
event calender, students, as the
day of the annual University Of
Lowell Talent Show. For the last
several years, the students of the
university have held an unusual
and spontaneous talent show.
Hopefully, this year will be no
exception. There is need for talent,
however unusual it may be. In past
years, highlights have included
guitarists, comedians, and an
all-time favorite strip tease act.
This year, as an added incentive,
there will be a prize given for the
most unusual act.

This year, the talent being held
to benefit the Head Start Christ-
mas party for the underprivileged
children of Lowell. Last year,
several hundred youngsters were
given what may have been the only
bright spot in their Christmas. The
Senate's Community Affairs Com-
mittee wish to again continue this
worthwhile event, but students'
support is needed. Please sign up
as an act for the talent show and
spread a little happiness. Drop a
note in box 569 North Campus if
you would like to participate!

We are proud to announce the reconvening of the Psychology
Dept. Colloquia Series. We will attempt to schedule colloquia on
a bimonthly basis alternating presentations on Tuesdays and
Thursdays at 11-1. Colloquia will meet in the Trustees' Room.
The schedule for the fall semester follows:

Nov. 1, Tues. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Joe Waterman—"Improving Study Skill Habits and Attitudes"

Nov. 17, Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Nancy Henley—"Power, Sex, and Non-Verbal
Communication"

Dec. 1, Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Richard Siegel—"Punishment and Deterrence With
Psychopathic Criminals"

Dance-A-Thon for MD

Saturday, November 19
2nd floor SUB South Campus
6 p.m. - 6 a.m.

- pick up Sponsor Sheets from any
Fraternity or Sorority
- prizes for all finishers
- DJ on hand to play all requests
- more information may be obtained by
contacting Ray Porter, Box #1811

North

What's Happening?

Monday, October 31

H*A*L*L*O*W*E*E*N

7:00 Holy Day Mass, Newman Center

Tuesday, November 1

11:00 Lecture, "Improving Study Skill Habits and Attitudes,"
Trustee Room

11:30 ANS meeting, NC 303

Cars leaving for "Pardon Mon Affaire," rear of Coburn

ISC meeting, Multi Purpose rm., Lydon Library

Executive meeting, Health Administration Club, We 212

12:10 Holy Day Mass, Newman Center

12:30 Photo Club meeting, Ki 209

1:10 Holy Day Mass, Newman Center

5:00 Holy Day Mass, Newman Center

7:00 Holy Day Mass, Newman Center

7:30 AVS Movie of the Week, "St. Ives," Cumnock

Wednesday, November 2

3:30 UL Math Club meeting, Os 401

7:30 AVS Movie of the Week, "St. Ives," Cumnock

Thursday, November 3

11:30 Spanish Club meeting, Club office

1:00 Health Administration Club tour of Baystate Rehab
Center

7:00 Agape Fellowship meeting, Fox 424

Saturday, November 5

7:00 Sunday Mass, Newman Center

Sunday, November 6

7:00 Sunday Mass, Newman Center

Sunday Afternoon For Second Chance Program

Sunday, November 6, from 1-4
p.m. the University of Lowell
Counseling Staff in conjunction
with the Director of the Second
Chance Program invites presently
enrolled students as well as those
planning to enter the program in
January to meet at South Campus
- Trustee's Room Library.

This will provide a chance for
us to exchange ideas, share
expectations, and in an informal
setting, find out about the services

available at the University. There
will be brief, informal talks from
people instrumental in the pro-
gram's implementation.

Dress casually and feel free to
bring along any interested guests.
And may we ask you to bring some
goodies to share - Coffee and
baby-sitting will be provided.

For more information, call:
Chris Oatis, Counseling Center,
454-8011 ext. 439.

How Should We Then Live?

A 10-episode film series portraying the rise and decline of western
thought and culture is currently being shown at Immanuel Baptist
Church in Chelmsford on Sunday evenings at 6:30. Each week two of
the 30-minute episodes will be shown followed by a time of discussion
and interaction. This week, parts 3 and 4, dealing with the Renaissance
and the Reformation will be shown. Posters are up by each of the din-
ing halls with dates, times, and a brief description of the subject matter.
If you are interested and need a ride, contact Tom or Janis Taylor at
256-8601 or Doug or Bev Nelson at 256-6463 or 256-7844. To drive take
the Lowell Connector to Rt. 3 south and take exit 29, turning left onto
Rt. 129 (towards Chelmsford). The church building is about a mile
down the road on the right. These quality films took over 2½ years to
make and were filmed in over 100 locations in 12 countries, so don't
miss this chance!



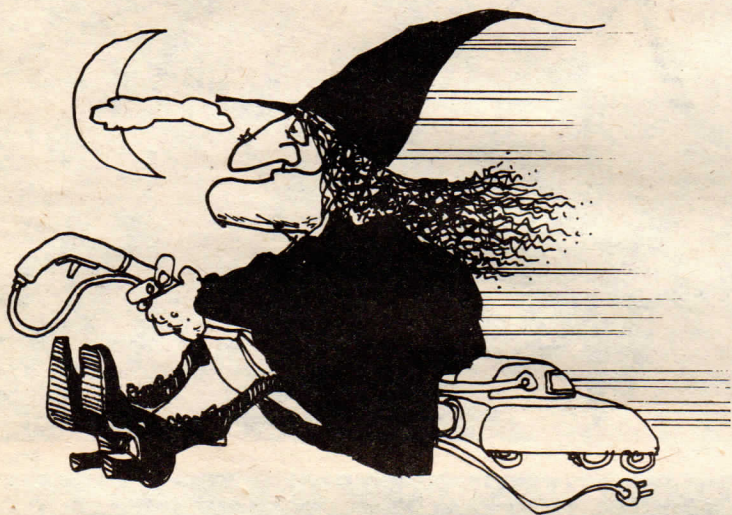
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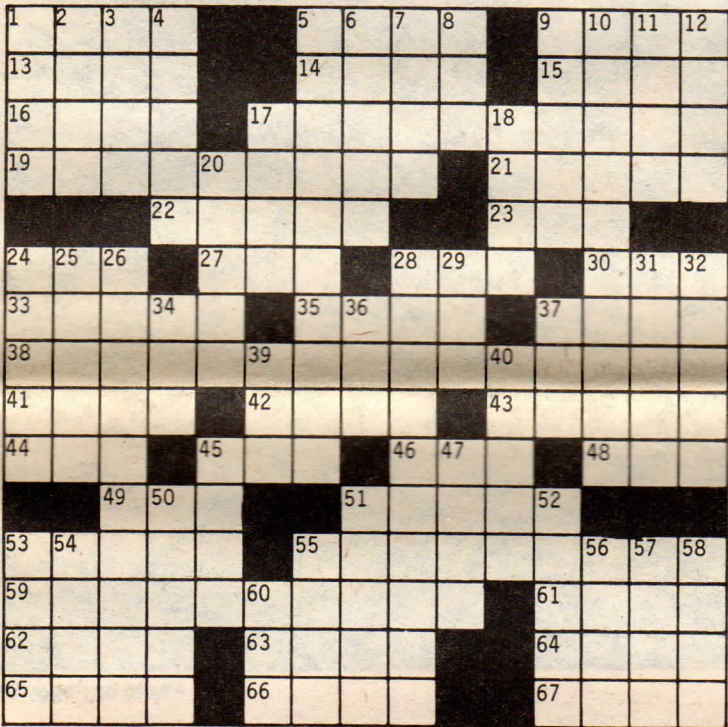
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- ACROSS**

1 Lake in Africa
5 Command to a dog
9 Packard and Peugeot
13 Andrews Sisters show, "Over —"
14 Jim Ryun's forte
15 Length times width
16 Continent
17 Tennessee Williams blockbuster (2 wds)
19 Trumped-up stories (2 wds.)
21 Sells
22 "For Whom the Bell —"
23 Approximate (abbr.)
24 Toper
27 Favorite
28 Bowler — Carter
30 "He — gets slapped"
33 Prefix: race
35 — shop
37 Line of juncture
38 Arnold Bennett novel (4 wds.)
41 Edges
42 Prefix: against
43 Miss Forest
44 Hindu title
45 Reply (abbr.)
46 Author Tolstoy
- 48 River in Belgium
49 Shoot the breeze
51 Miss Keaton
53 Harvests
55 Maxwell Anderson play
59 Additions
61 "Crazy —"
62 Storage place
63 Turkish chamber
64 Small boat
65 Former British prime minister
66 Tennis ace
67 Lambs

DOWN

1 Fireside —
2 "For — jolly good fellow"
3 Seed covering
4 Distributed cards
5 Whistle stops (2 wds.)
6 Dickens' "Hard —"
7 MacGraw and Muhammad
8 Longing
9 Is concerned
10 Comedy by Frederick Lonsdale (3 wds.)
11 Peruse
12 Actor Mineo, et al.
- 17 Racer Yarborough
18 Baking medium
20 Star of "Fiddler on the Roof"
24 Clockmaker Thomas, et al.
25 Thomas Tryon's chiller, "The —"
26 " — Worker"
28 John W. Aldridge's "The — Fire"
29 Individual
31 Jack —, Jr.
32 Auguries
34 1,2,3, etc. (abbr.)
36 "The — and the Pendulum"
37 Holy one (abbr.)
39 Racer Gurney
40 Glistened
45 Altar end of a church
47 Food
50 Kitchen clothing
51 Shore
52 Wear away
53 Opera star Stevens
54 Miss Markey
55 Ties the knot
56 Put in storage
57 French infinitive
58 " — in the Attic"
60 Extinct bird

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To: Love Lost at Stonehill

"It's a long, long way/From May to December..." Yes, my dear, it certainly has been a long time. Sweetheart of those long years between high school and college, I remember you well. Ah, the times—the times...

I remember those weekend nights. The trip to Bridgewater Center, at the rotary (I remember that pilgrimage). Then, having our spirits, back to town: to one of our spots. Oh, the foolish singing and dancing in the pleasant weather. How we enjoyed our abandon. Forest and water, pavement and upholstery—we did know how to have a good time.

Even in the rain and snow, still there was merriment. Talking for hours, planning the future—with you looking at your diamond. I recall how the police used to go by my "reworked Chevy", not being able to see much through the foggy windows. They waved anyway—they knew whose car it was. We were so much in love.

I have not forgotten our doubles, my dear. Larry, Darlene, you and I had many fine times

together. Yes, Myles Standish, drive-ins, Humarock and other places have been stamped by our double-mark. Mornings at 4:00 in Wareham have seen us many miles away by noon, my love. Youth and love are heady wines, are they not?

But, I must mention Westgate, where we first went! It was a decent night, I think. (Anyway, it got me a note from you—my first.) God, the music, the dancing, and not least, the conversation (that was possible!). It seems that I impressed you. I really wasn't myself, but—I couldn't have been that bad, either. To sum it, it was

a grand night for me.

Also, last but **certainly** not least, I remember your house. Exem-plum gratis: your room. You certainly must have similar memories to mine. No further words are necessary.

Yes, it was a delicious time. Since then we both have changed. But, have we changed for the better? Maybe so—maybe no... At least we have our memories; make them pleasant, it's better that way.

Maybe I'd better change the record. "Mem'ries..." I love you (still).

10/18/77

—by Alias Nom de Plume

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A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

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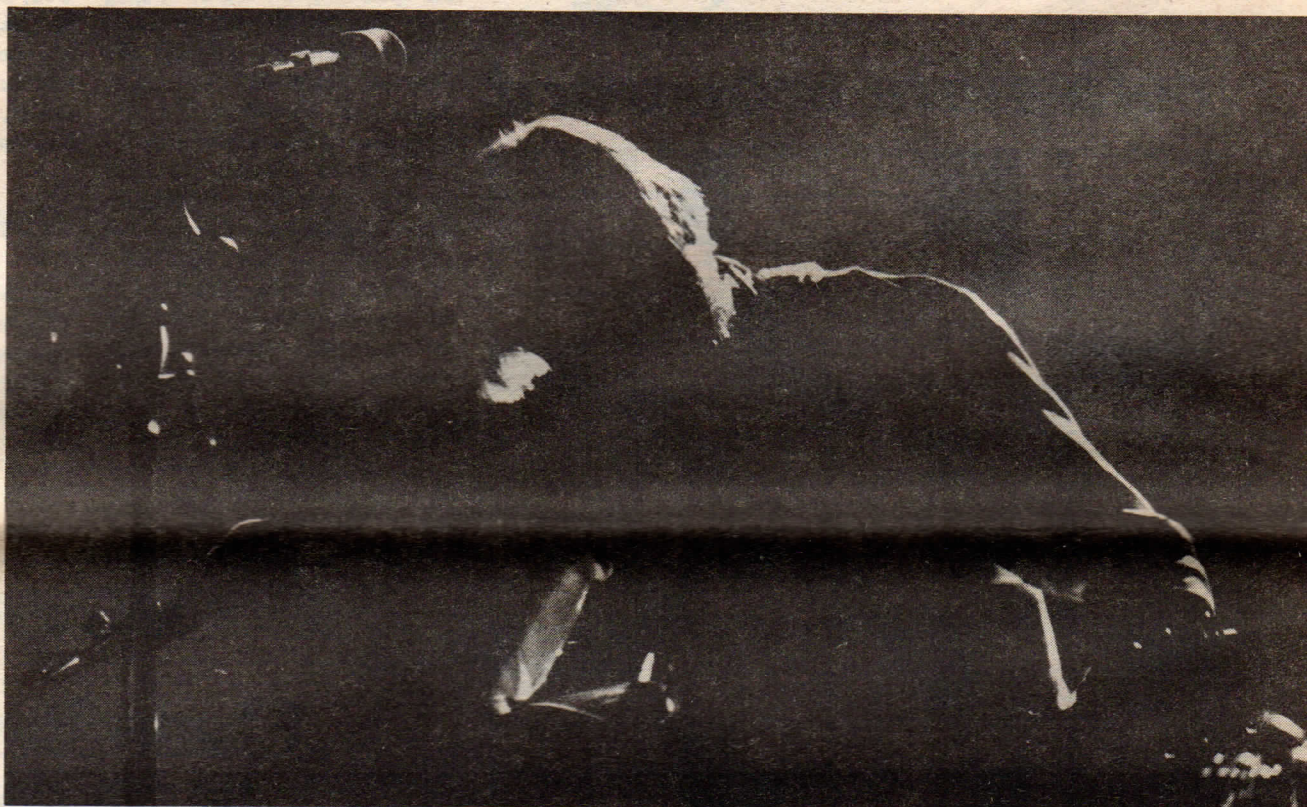


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TOM RUSH



Congratulations to Louis Salamone, Frank Fleming, John Kobzik and all others who worked the concert on October 24th. The hard work was worth it. You gave us a great show.

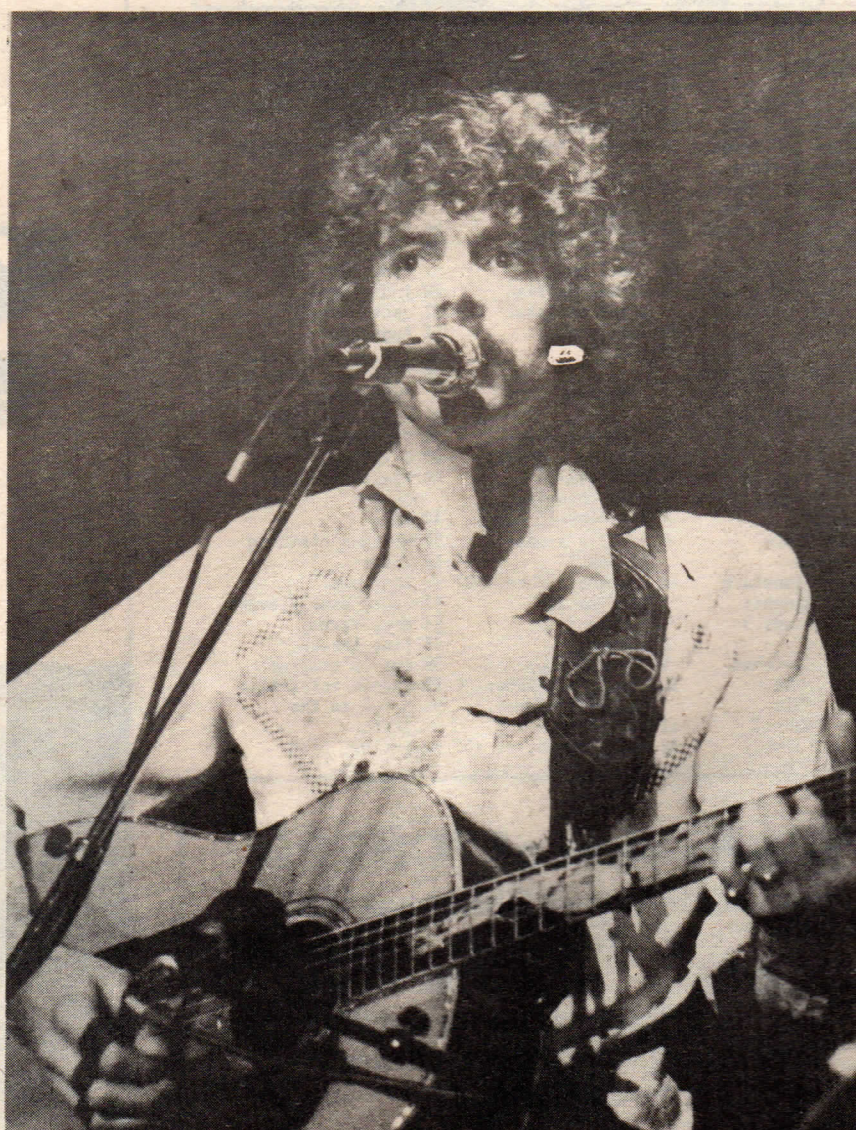


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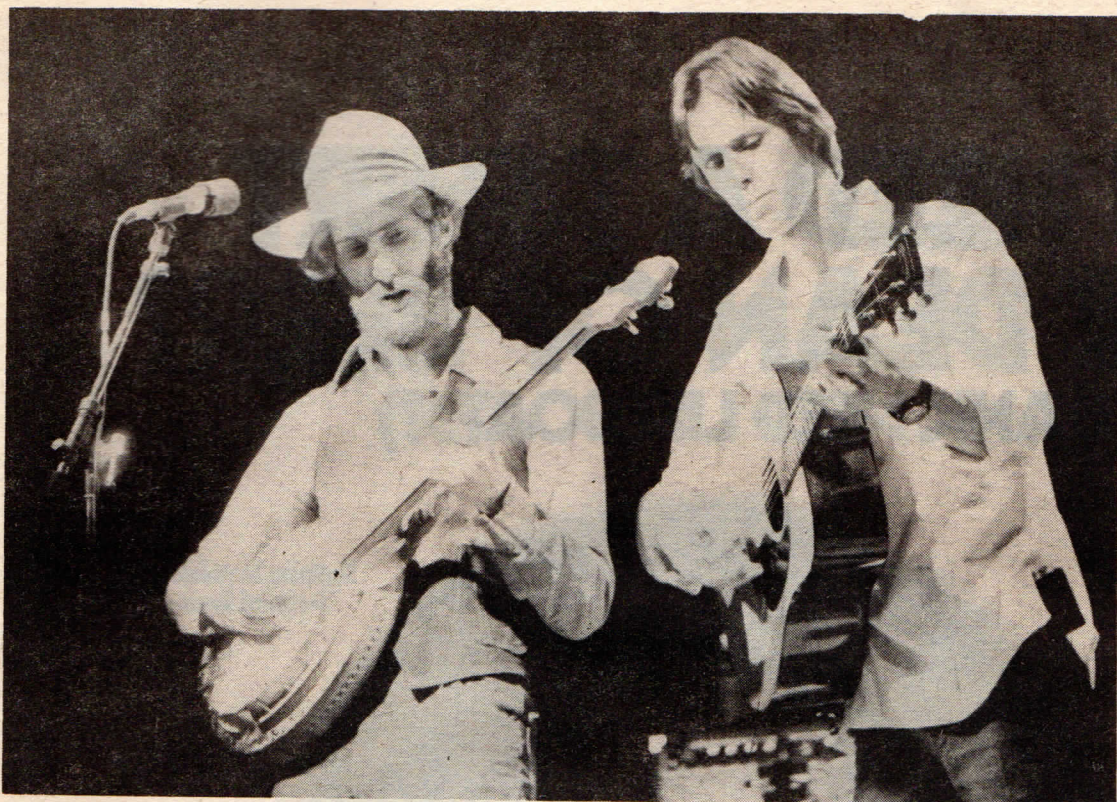


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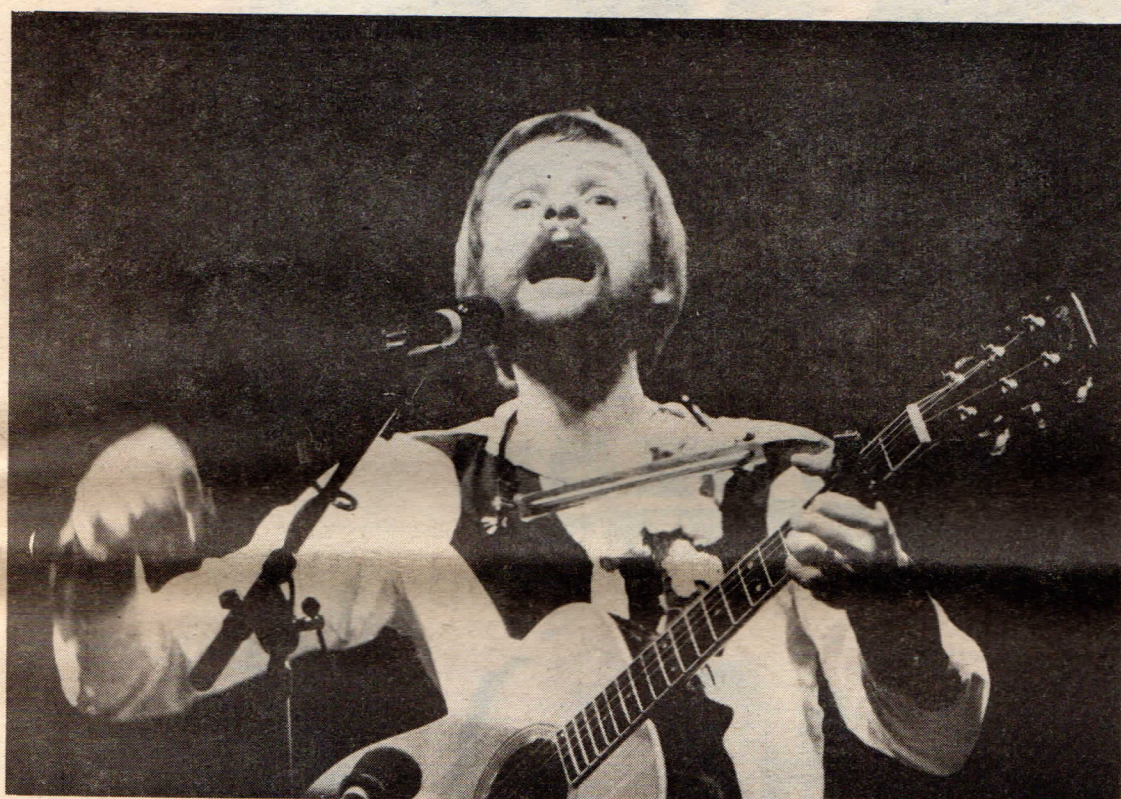


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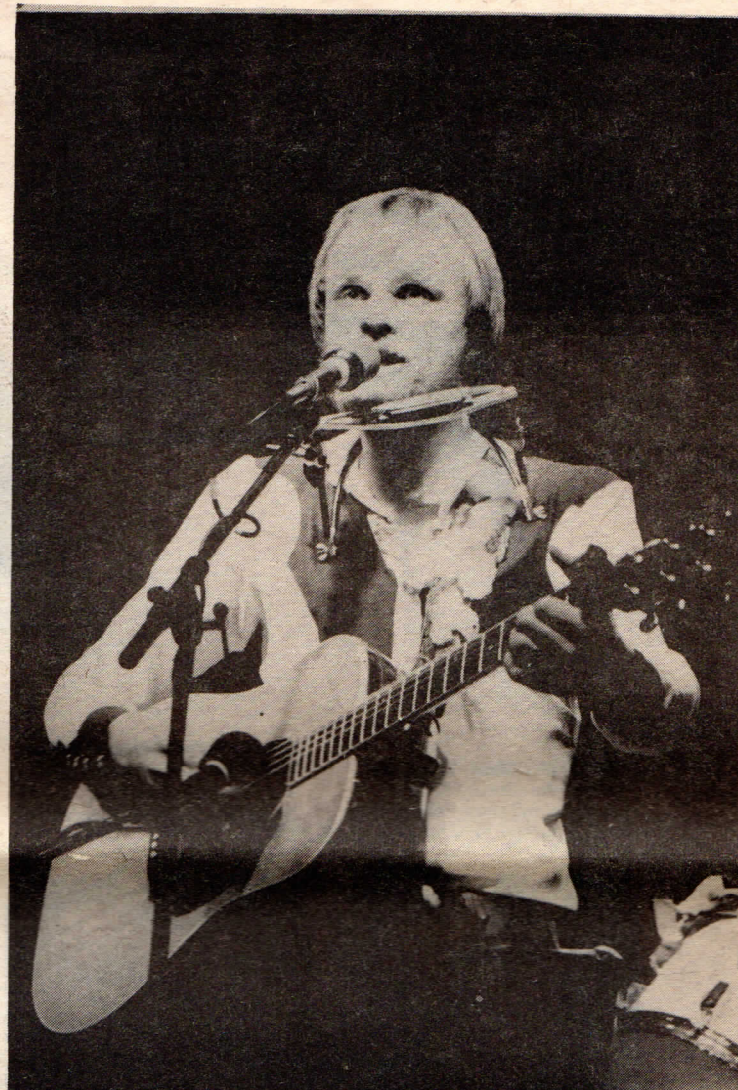


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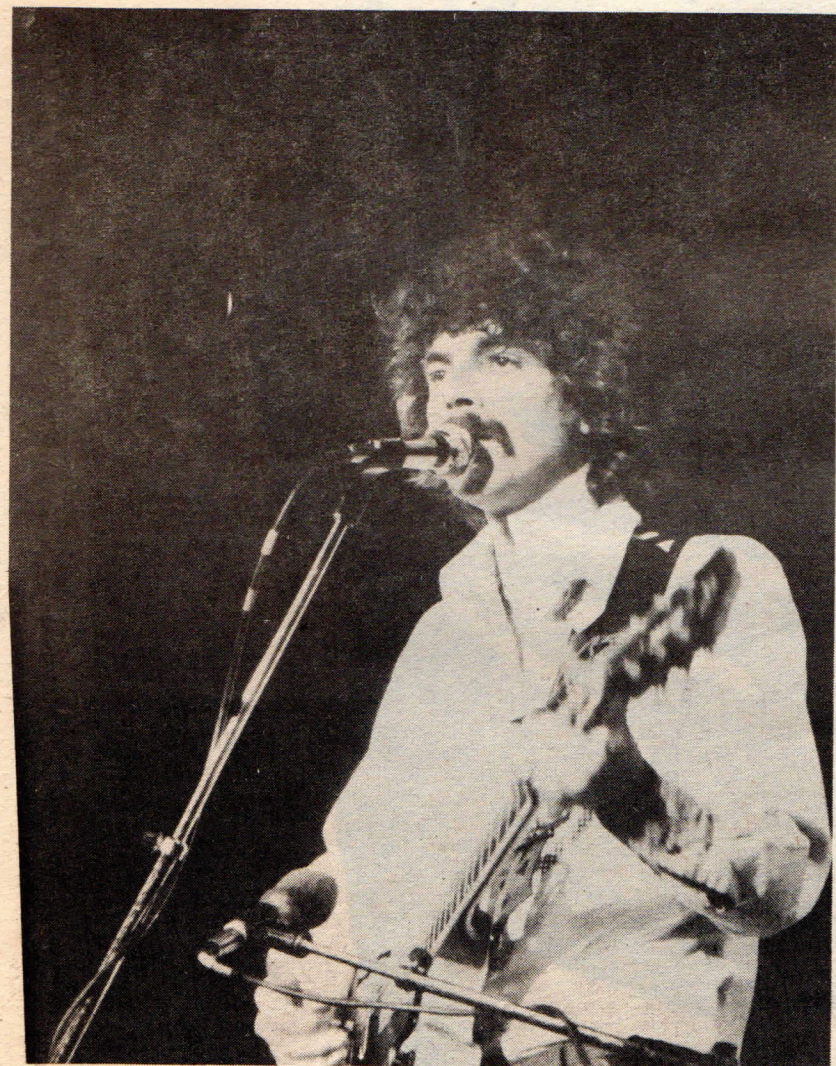


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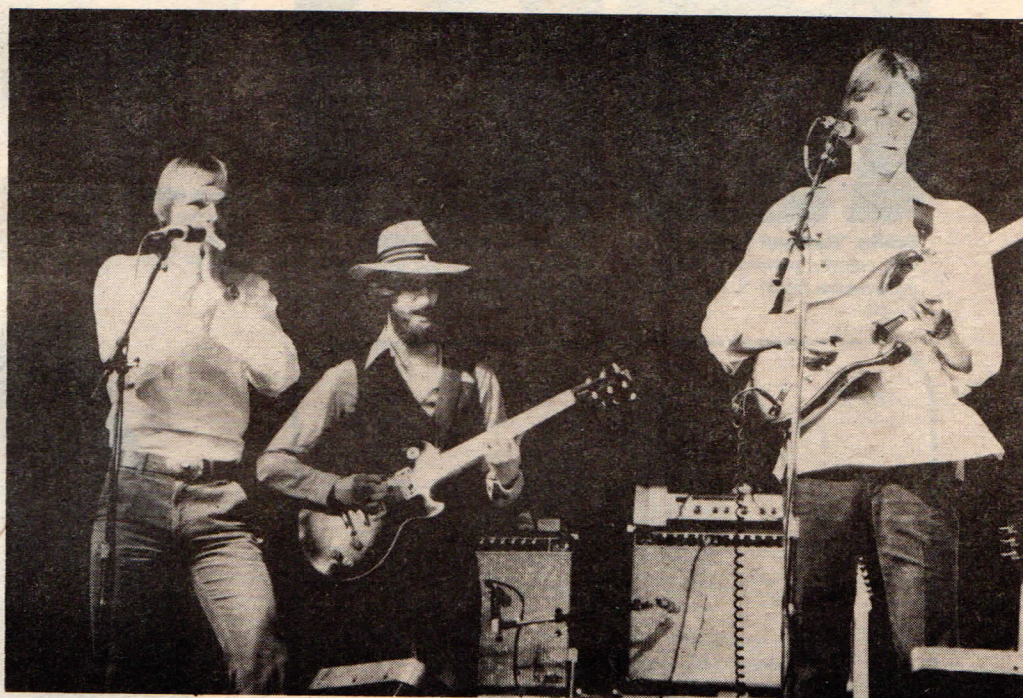


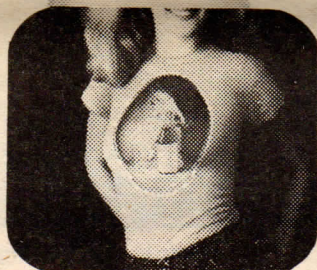
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All Engineering Majors

Two representatives from Badger Corporation of Cambridge will be here to talk to the engineering students about the functions of a Project Group. They will explain in detail the roles of every engineer in developing of a process. One of the representatives is a Project Manager and he will be accompanied by a Process Controls specialist. All engineering majors are invited to attend this presentation on Wednesday, November 9 at 2:30 p.m. The place of presentation will be printed in the Connector next week and will be posted around campus. This event

is organized by the University of Lowell chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

ATTENTION CLUBS

All clubs which are being funded by the Student Government this semester are urged to send a representative to Room 410 NC-SUB on Thurs. Nov. 3 any time between 7:30 and 9:00. All questions concerning fund money will be answered at this time. There will be no other meetings. If your club has any questions, this meeting is a must.

Bob Depatie
Organization Committee
Chairman
Box 2297

ULSCC Autocross

Sunday turned out to be a great day for autocrossing. A total of 15 cars turned up to tackle a two lap course that got most everybody lost their first attempt.

In Class 2, Dave Peterson flung his Porsche around very nicely. He had no competition until Dr. Isaks learned the course. In his last run, Dr. Isaks closed within a second of Dave...just enough to make him sweat a bit. In this same class both David Sirois and Jim Simopoulos had no chance. They'll be glad to hear that they will be re-classed next race.

Class 4 had a cheering section from the 14th floor. Jeff Mingles, Rich Bletsis, and Glen Nelson really had a tight battle. Jeff managed to stay on top despite blowing a radiator hose. In the end, only 7/10 of a second separated Rich and Glen.

In Class 6 we had an assortment of cars. Surprise of the day came from Tom Cook as he entered his AMC Jeep. He slapped it into 4 wheel drive, and probably had the easiest time coming out of the pivot for this reason. Tom was handicapped, however, by the

bulk of the vehicle and finished 4th. Fast Dan Zubrick didn't get his act together, and finished second despite hitting cones all day. Top man was a newcomer by the name of Ralph Parent. His Honda Civic ran quite fast on three wheels (there always was a wheel off the ground.) and drew cheers and whistles from spectators. Nice Drive, Ralph!

Only one car in Class 10, being driven by two people. Steve Adam and Kevin Metcalf entered Steve's Autodynamics Deserter. Steve never seems to lose in this car at our autocross. His first pass was enough to assure him of fastest time of the day honors, and he then proceeded to clip off a second each run. Kevin, meanwhile, unaccustomed to the car, had problems, and really didn't run as fast as he could. He'll bear watching, though.

FINAL RESULTS: Autocross

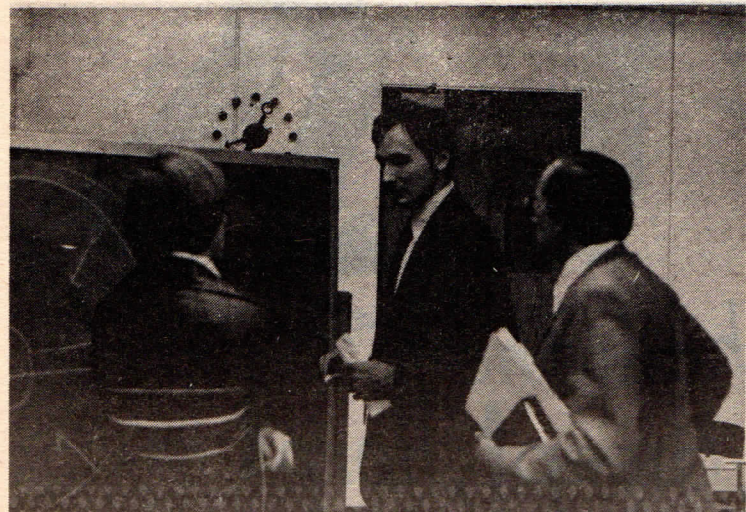
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	2	2	1.11.9	Dr. Martin Isaks	Porsche 911T	2
	3	3	1.13.2	David Sirois	Chevy Corvette	
	4	4	1.18.5	Jim Simopoulos	Chevy Malibu	
	1	8	1.11.0	Jeff Mingles	Triumph TR4A	
	2	9	1.13.1	Richard Bletsis	Sunbeam Alpine	4
	3	7	1.13.8	Glen Nelson	Triumph Tr4A	
	4	5	1.14.2	John Mastera	Triumph GT6	
	5	6	1.27.4	Dennis Kiver	Fiat X19	
	1	13	1.09.9	Ralph Parent	Honda Civic	
	2	12	1.17.6	Dan Zubrick	Toyota Celica	6
	3	11	1.18.5	Ken Gionet	Chevy Vega	
	4	10	1.20.7	Tom Cook	AMC Jeep	
	1	75	1.05.5	Steve Adam	Autodynamics	
	2	76	1.14.1	Kevin Metcalf	Desrter	10

Astronomy Club

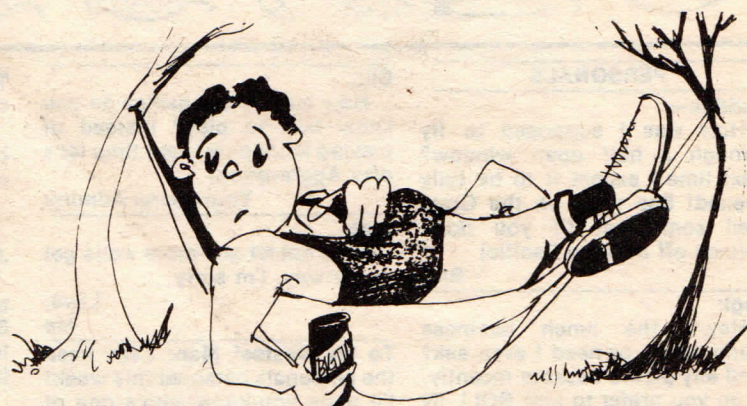
On the 25th of October, Dr. Peter Foukal from the Cambridge Center of Astrophysics came by to talk with the members of the Astronomy Club. At 3:30, he gave a talk on solar observations from satellites. At 8:00 that evening, he spoke to an enthusiastic audience about the sun and our changing climate. On Wednesday, he spoke at a physics seminar about the solar interior and corona of the sun. His talks were both informative and interesting and appreciated by all those who attended.

The next Club activity will take place Thursday, Nov. 3rd. At this time the Club will be sponsoring a trip to the Hayden Planetarium in

Boston. All members of the ULowell community are welcome to join us. The cost of the trip will be \$2.25. If you'd like to go, get the money to either Walter Miller (Box 1604) or Ken Wallingford (Box 1756) by Nov. 2nd so we have an idea as to how many will be attending. We'll be meeting at OG 23 (basement of Olney Science Center) at 5:30 p.m. Thursday and will travel down by car. So, if you're interested, get your money in and we'll see you then. By the way, it's hard to plan the transportation since we have no idea of the number attending, so if you have a car and wouldn't mind taking several people down, we would really appreciate it.



CLUBS



Statistics Like These

People continuously complain about the way the Massachusetts state government is run, yet they do nothing to change it. It is this passivity which is causing Massachusetts' dismal economic condition, which results in fewer and fewer jobs available. Democrats have dominated the state government for years, and it is this one-party rule which has led to the disgusting abuses of power which we are now reading about in the daily papers. This is what the Massachusetts residents got in return:

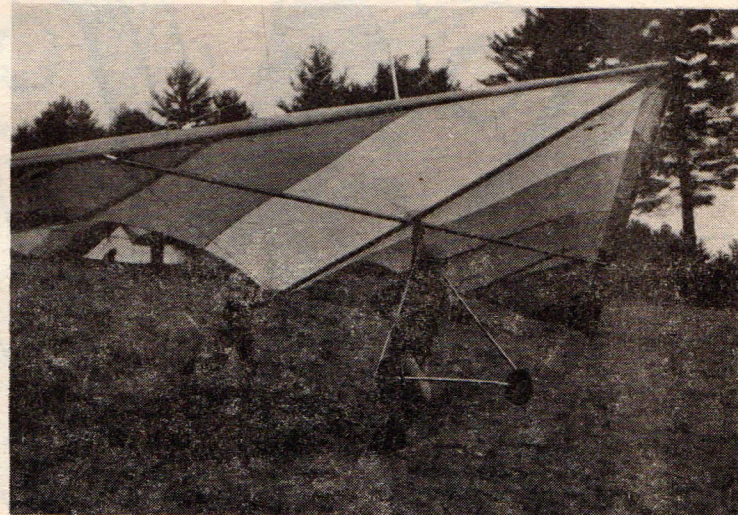
- A 241% increase in state spending over the last 10 years.
- The *highest* welfare spending per capita in the US.
- Welfare and income support payments which exceed all income earned by investment.
- The *fifth* highest taxes in the nation. The *fourth* highest income taxes. The *highest* property taxes.
- A loss of over 130,000 manufacturing jobs over the last 10 years.
- A loss of 10,000 jobs overall in the last two years, while the US has added over 4 million.
- An average income of only \$3,116 when taxes and cost of living are considered—making Massachusetts rank 28th out of the 30 Eastern and Southern states.

If you are interested in changing these statistics, or just interested in more facts, come to the Republican Club meetings at 12:00 on Tuesdays, at Coburn Hall, South campus, rm 112.

Hang Gliding Club

On Oct. 15th and 16th the Hang Gliding Club made a trip up to Mt. Cranmore to do some flying. Even though it was a wet and dreary weekend the members that went had a great time either flying or in most cases learning the fundamentals of the sport. In the picture to the right, Tom Donnelly is coming in for a smooth landing, while his faithful dog walks out to meet him. And below him is another student being assisted by Bill Blood during take-off.

If any student wants to become involved in Hang Gliding, the club goes out to fly at Blanchard Ski area in Dunstable almost every weekend, weather permitting!



Agape Fellowship
thur. 7:00
424 fox

A.I.Ch.E.

The annual Chemical Engineering Awards Night Banquet will be held on November 2, 1977 at the Speare House in Lowell. Boston Paper Trade, Stauffer Chemical, and the Chemical Engineering Department will be presenting the scholarships and awards to the students. Twenty members of the University of Lowell AICChE will be attending The National AICChE Convention in New York City on November 13 and 14. This will be a very rewarding experience since it gives the students the opportunity to meet other engineers at a professional level.

VOLLEYBALL CHALLENGE

To all clubs and fraternities at the University of Lowell, the Arab Students Club Volleyball team would like to take the opportunity to challenge any team that is interested in competing with us.

For further information, contact Kameel Wakim, Box No. 2558.

—THE ARAB STUDENTS CLUB....

CLASSIFIED

PERSONALS

Buddha—

How was I supposed to fly through a half open window? Next time I expect it to be fully opened! See you on the Great Wall sometime! (if you don't bounce off into the Pacific)

Brat

Yogi:

How's the lunch business going lately, or need I even ask? Find any picnic baskets recently, or do you prefer to just ROLL IN THE BUSHES?

your small friend,
BOOBOO

Studly Jr.:

I might not tell your mother about Saturday night IF you tell her about all the other times! (you remember) Remember what song the Rolling Stones wrote just for you! "Let's Spend the Night Together"

"G.B."

Studly:

Are you going to bring your front seat to the cleaners before you put it up in your BEDroom? This isn't your F... car, it's your driving car. Your F..... car is at home!

BOOBA

Studly II:

First you accept a dance, then you give your phone number (933-3172), the next thing you'll say is "I do."

NO, NOT MARRIAGE, STUPID!
BURN!

Studly I:

Sat. night at the Mad Hatter did you really think you peaked or was that just a "slip of the tongue" so to speak?

SPACED

P.S. This is your first one too!

Brian F. of the Pink Panthers:

Alto is better than tenor in every way, Dodge Dart's got nothing on Seville, and Seals and Crofts are no match for Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Cadillac Kid

Halifax:

GET THOSE TICKETS PRINTED!

Don't "File it in your brain!"

IN TRUTH,
James III, D.G. nihil obstat

Joe,

Congratulations on making Who's Who. I think it's FANTASTIC!

Wendy

Bill,

How many more games do you know how to play? Instead of playing Monopoly, next time let's play Aggravation!

Your Secret Admirer

Jack,

Let's not let any more walls get in our way. I'm sorry.

Love,
Me

To My Bestest Man: Let's keep the personals personal this week! I'll write you-know-who's one of their own - someday. I enjoyed the movie last week and the scenic tour on the way home from Burger King. Although my favorite part is when the lights go out. Part Two of Winnie-the-Pooh, in a special commemorative reading, will begin this Friday at midnight. See you there. Love for Eternity, Beautiful.

Randy,

HOW IS IT HANGING? PHYSICS IS STILL THE WORD? Haven't seen you for sooo long - are you still alive in this mad-mad world? Get in touch with me - if you wish. The Family and I are still very much together.

cindy

To the ULowell CC Thief,

Thanks for stealing my program cards from the Computer Center, Thursday, Oct. 20...I only had to retype about 80 cards.

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Sandy,

How's Vicki?

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I was really glad to get some mail, but I would like to know who you are. Drop a note in my box, telling me who you are or your mailbox #. Also, where did I see you before?

The Golfer with the handicap high in the four-letter words

Piccalilli,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Hope this is your happiest birthday yet. May all your celebrations turn out perfectly.

Love,
Jino

To the first girl ever to tell me to cut my toenails:

Thanks for the T-shirt. King thinks it's great. I will call you anytime I need you.

Love,
31078

Joni,

Eat chicken eat! But I can't I'm stuffed! Snowball W., Tweety W., Spot W., and Sally W. send their love and need a father. Think his interest will grow?

The Dog Across The Hall

To: Flipper

I shall remember our times together

The disappointments, the triumphs;

I shall remember, I shall cherish moments.

Some sad, some funny, and some tender.

What I had here—

all the years shall not erase.

Love,
Half-Pint

Paul,

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!!

Love always,
Susie

Attention Psychology Majors:

The only sane people on this whole campus are the janitors.

Racer X

My Pillar of Strength,

I'm sorry for all the trouble I've given you. Thank you for putting up with me; and for being there when I needed you most. Gotten any hysterical phone calls lately?

sam (toots)

Stamp Collectors Attention!!

I would like to expand my collection. If you have any stock to sell or trade you may contact me through Box 1370.

B.K.,

How did you get your five star rating? Is it true M.K. was a big help?

The Editors

Mary Kay—

You have been spending an awful lot of time in the darkroom lately. Now REALLY what's going on down there? (free estimates?)

Brat

To All Single Girls at ULowell:

Captain Clean Sheets is on the prowl direct all inquiries—

105 Top-Bunk

Billy Bibbit:

You're Next.

The Flaming Carrot

J.O.B.,

Good luck on your job interviews - as if I have to wish an Irishman LUCK!

Love,
B.A.P.

To the Handsomest Guy Around:
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Now that you are twenty, you must know everything...

The Watermelon with
Teeth like Pearls

CLUBS

CONT

The Spanish Club News Bulletin

As you well know, the Spanish Club is putting together a Variety Show which will hopefully bring the Community into the University. The Show's main goal is to bring into the campus a taste of the Spanish Culture. The show will be in English with a possible skit in Spanish. We have had a pretty good show of enthusiasm and cooperation, but we would like also to have some participation from the Music Department and the Drama Department.

Actually, anyone who is interested in helping is more than welcome.

Attention ALL members please contact Leise sometime this week, we have the tickets all printed. The next meeting will be Thursday at 11:30 at Club Office, Nov. 3. The schedule for the rehearsals will be discussed and your presence will be appreciated if not mandatory.

Wildmen Club

The last day to have your \$2 club dues in is November 4th. Your dues will pay for a Wildman cap valued at \$3.25. Send your dues to George Forbes, Box 328.

So far the majority of club members are girls! What happens

ed to all the Wildmen? We are still waiting for more faculty and administration members. See you Nov. 5th at the ULowell football game against Assumption. Game time is 1:30. Watch for notices on buses to the game.

Health Administration Club

We held a general meeting October 18 to discuss our agenda. For those of you who missed the meeting, these are our upcoming plans.

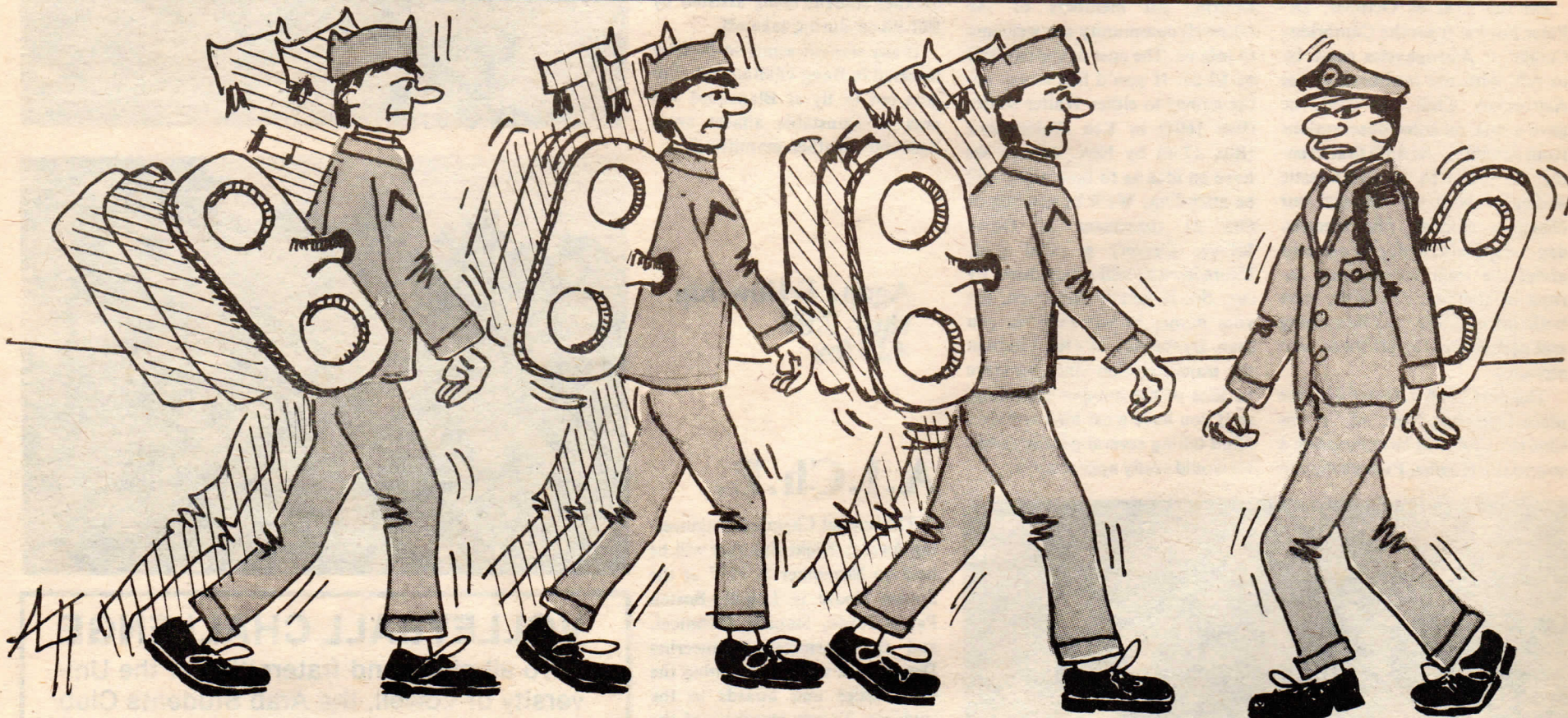
Have you ever visited a rehabilitation center? Here's your chance. On Thursday, November 3, at 1:00 p.m., a tour will be given at the Baystate Rehabilitation Center. Transportation will be provided in carpools. Please sign up in Weed 200 if you intend to go. For more information, contact your class VPs:

Lorraine Gauthier Box 5763
Bob Basset Box
Bill Mahoney Box 5966

Another tour is being planned to the Harvard Community Health Center. Any positive arrangement will be posted in the paper.

As a reminder, we would like to add that the next meetings will be held as follows:

November 1, executive meeting, We 212, 11:30 a.m.
November 9, general meeting, We 212, 11:30 a.m.



“Okay you ROTC'S, lets show them how to march! Hup!, Hoop!, Hreep!, Horp!”

Candi Kane Homecoming Queen



Sweetest girl on campus.
Called contest greatest thing since her beagle had pups.
Blue eyes, blonde and what a beauty! During ceremony ride around stadium,
distracted driver ran into goal post. Candi drinks Lite Beer from Miller because it's less filling.
Can't afford to get filled up. You guessed it, she's also a cheerleader.
Spends spare time in Atlantic City practicing runway walk.

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GREEKS

The Red Carnation Ball

Noted members of the University administration, past and present students were all there on Oct. 1 at the Sheraton, Andover. Ten years ago a small group of men had an idea and a dream. Not only to form a Fraternity but to have a house for that Fraternity within a year. It couldn't be done, we were told, but, ten years later here we are, together again, to celebrate the fact that we did do it.

President John B. Duff delivered the keynote address, praising the appearance of the TKE house at 70 Methuen St. as the best conditioned house at the U of L. He reminisced about the days of LTI and the changes that have been brought about by the merging into a University. He noted that, because of increased difficulty in being accepted at the University, the average SAT score of entrants has increased. Particularly noteworthy is the fact that 1% of the engineers graduated nationwide each year are from the U of L. He spoke of the diversity of subjects that can now be offered by

the combined talents of the North and South Campuses, ranging from Nuclear Engineering to Music Education. Above all he gave us a pride in being an integral part of this institution.

Dean Leo King, Dean of Students, spoke of the growth of TKE at U of L in conjunction with the institution as a whole. He expressed his initial skepticism at the establishing of a then brand new Fraternity in such a short period of time and how he gained faith in the brotherhood as he watched their dreams become reality through their own sweat and determination.

The years melted away as the present Prytnis (President), Mr. John Barry, and the first Prytnis, Mr. John Licata, discussed past, present and future problems and goals.

The evening could easily be classified a social success. The laughter and rediscovery of old friends set the overall mood of men, past and present, sharing in that intangible, **BROTHERHOOD.** —**Krishna**

I.F.S.C. Minutes

More showcases for display purposes are now available to the fraternities and sororities on campus. There are two on south campus in the library at the main exit. Also, there are at least three in the north campus library. Each organization will have access to these displays at one time or another.

The order has been placed for the trophies for last year's winners. It is hoped that the trophies can be handed out during breaks the night of the dance-a-thon.

IFSC bowling will be starting up again shortly. Prices have been obtained from several alleys and these will be discussed at the next meeting.

Much has yet to be done on the dance-a-thon. The fraternities and sororities should put a lot of effort into their tables which each will set up with sponsor sheets. Posters explaining the affair should be put up shortly with each organization putting their letters on the posters they make. Once again, everyone is strongly urged to put a strong effort behind the event. The next meeting will be on Nov. 1 at 7:00 at the office of Alpha Sigma Tau, 621 SUB. —**Ray Porter**

TKE

It's upon us now, keep up and catch up time, the holidays almost seem to get in the way at times. Staying ahead is a game of hide and seek with your brain.

Much has been going on around the house; it's hard to keep up at times. We have a new group of pledges, Paul Savenko, Joseph Donahue, Brian Gallagher, Thomas Morris, Richard Mitchell and Charles Chory. These poor neophytes are endeavoring to enter our Fraternity over a road made as bumpy as possible by the Brothers. It is no easy undertaking, and when, and if, they reach this goal they have set for themselves they will have earned the name and the pride that go with being a TKE.

In sports we've fared pretty well. We took a loss to KD, 27-0, but it was a well played game on both sides. No Soup Radio put up a good fight on Monday night. Many an excellent play was executed by both teams, but there was no score on either side when the game was called because of darkness. We can't help but stay in shape, but slightly battered.

The Brothers are happy to announce another in a series of FANTASTIC OPEN BAND PARTIES ON 18 NOVEMBER. If it's half the party the last one was, it's bound to be a SUPA TIME!!!

Don't get lost in that world of books and classes to the extent that you lose your perspective on where you are and why. When it's all said and done, a few short years from now, it'll be to you to decide if you were ever really there. —**The Brothers of TAU KAPPA EPSILON**

OP

We took a slight vacation last week—no parties, no article. We needed to rest after our victory party following our win against PHM and after our Friday night Shea Stadium party.

Shea Stadium was very successful with lots of people all having a good time. Our next open party, Colosseum (tentatively set for Friday, December 2) should be an even better event.

On the football front, the triumph in overtime, 7-6, with PHM kept us undefeated. However, it's a shame that the tie had to be broken in a game such

as this one. Chances look good that we may see them in the playoffs for a rematch. Last week we did not play and this week we go up against DK on Monday at 5:00, Tuesday vs. Kappa Delta at 4:30 and TKE at 6:00 on Wednesday.

Following the Wednesday game we will have a 75th anniversary party. This day, November 2, 1977, marks 75 years since the formation of Omicron Pi Fraternity. We invite the entire school over to join our party and help us celebrate our 75th anniversary. See you then.

AST

Show me a person who shuffles around and I'll show you a person who isn't playing with a full deck.

The social life of AST is sparkling like a diamond. We went to Halloween parties in suit. Well, dear hearts, we spent a weekend away from the books and in the clubs (if that's what you call those frat houses).

A group of sisters and alumnae went out to eat. Jokes were told. Drinks were poured. Fortunes were told and then burned. We even ate. We ended the evening by coloring light bulbs and serenading DK.

Wendy, the wonder woman, was pin pledged at our last meeting. In six short weeks she will be an active alumna.

TAU TIDBITS: After I got the recipe to Kappa Sig Punch they changed it. No candy corn, no deal, we don't think Nancy is worth it. To DK: "Wherever I go, whatever I do." From: Chief Angel. Screams for hire, call me. **FC**

Hello Little Ones:

It has been ordained by a power far above our own that on the 8th, Tuesday of the Fall semester, you the student, must decide whether or not you can handle the intense requirements of B.S. Applied Sand Castle-3 and the 4½ hour lab. Should you be inspired to trudge on—shovel be with you! Should you decide to wash your hands of the matter, in time you will be forgiven but you will henceforth be cursed with a "W" over your head. Dwell deeply on this question, for it will follow you your life long.

Our initiation banquet will be held on November 4th. If you can prove that you are an EKE, you're invited. At this point we are not sure how many new sisters we are going to initiate. Speculation has arisen due to the hormonal changes of one little lamb. It should be a lovely time, whatever the number. The Green Machine is still

KΔΦ

Hello fellow students out there in college dream land. I'm sure you've noticed how much work has been placed upon all of us. The general conversation of the students has been of discontent and frustration. This is not conducive to a healthy body and mind. When the body and mind are ill, one feels like doing nothing. We stagnate.

There is more to a college education than solely school work. One must enjoy a social life. This helps greatly in relaxing the built up frustrations and aggravations that seems quite prevalent among most of us this semester. More importantly, forming trusting friendships and enjoying whatever free time we have together can do wonders for the body and mind. One must try to make time. So students, reach out and help one another. Enjoy one another's company.

"ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE"

ΦΓΨ

Now that the fall is here many winter sports are beginning such as basketball and hockey. We ask ourselves can the Celtics or the Bruins play well enough to make the playoffs? It looks very doubtful; but that's Boston sports teams for you.

At this time I would like to congratulate Chuck Bell for being elected as our new Treasurer. Good luck on your new post Chuck, we know you will do a fine job.

In sports this week our football team dropped another game to Sig-O 14-0. Congratulations to Sig-O on a very well played game. We are really looking forward to the upcoming basketball season. Our team should do much better than last year's record showed. **PHI PSI FLACK**

We saw that the insulation King isn't as slow as he looks. And Rudy got stiff this weekend and didn't even have that much to drink. (right Ludy) Steve found out what it feels like to get Torpedoed while driving his car. He has joined Crash as this year's nominee to the John Castelot school of safe driving.

Interviews have started. Please feel free to drop by the house anytime and talk, shoot pool, and drink a few beers.

ΣΚΕ

undefeated thanks to the dedication and expertise of all its members—quality is in our corner!

Next Monday, which was probably yesterday, is—was—Halloween. Now is your chance to decorate your lunch bags with ghouls and goblins, put a sheet over your head (this will also fulfill the requirements for "keep America beautiful") and get some goodies. Just make sure you brush your fangs well afterwards.

A very special happy belated birthday goes to Ju Ju Bean and anyone else I forgot to mention, not that I forgot you I just didn't, um, well, ya know. Please note on April 2nd Peggy will be 83.

EKE speaks:

You have the floor, the Pope is all ears—If WE were a six pack, what kind would we be? Lite, of course!—If we ran this place and we will in ten years, Botulism will be nothing more than a hard word to spell—that's it.

ΠΛΦ

Well, here we are in November which isn't all that bad considering we have all just enjoyed a grand and glorious weekend of looking the way we really look, (all those Halloween parties). It's time again to get serious though and celebrate the "Rex's Tea." After the tea is the hayride, after the hayride, a marathon dance. Who says Fraternities are dull. In fact, if you want to see what a Fraternity's really like, drop up to the house anytime, 77 Livingston Ave. or call for a ride 452-8583. In fact, why not start the week-

nights off right by dropping up some Monday night and enjoying Monday night football and slurping down a couple of brews with the brothers. You'll soon see that a Fraternity offers a lot more than a dormitory ever could.

Pi Lam Piddlings: Is it true the "Shy Guys" room together? Where did the blackboard come from Bill? Grizz, what's a pledge? Congrats Ray on winning the latest edition of O.F.B. and last and least, what is the answer to why?

The Pi Lam Stranger

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SPORTS

Chiefs Remain Unbeaten With 7-6 Win Over W.N.E.C.

The ULowell Chiefs remained unbeaten and atop the New England Colonial Conference with three remaining games after pulling out a 7-6 victory over the Western New England College Golden Bears Saturday night, October 22, before 2000 fans at Cawley Memorial Stadium.

The Chiefs anticipated a close game from W.N.E.C., and the Bears proved to be the strongest opponents the Chiefs have faced so far. The first period of action saw a hard-hitting defensive battle, as the two teams exchanged ball possession six times, with neither being able to cross the goal line. Four punts, a Greg Hill fumble recovery for Lowell and a W.N.E.C. interception of a Tipper Durkin pass resulted in a 0-0 first quarter score.

The Chiefs were first to score with an 80 yard drive starting early in the second quarter. A Tipper Durkin-to-Pat Welch pass took Lowell to the W.N.E.C. 37 yard line, where Terry Coleman carried three times to the Bear 8 yard line. Ken Gauthier then gained a first down for the Chiefs, giving them a first down and goal from the 3 yard line. Coleman then drove over the goal line for his twelfth touchdown of the season for a 6-0 Chief lead. Matt Fitzgerald kicked the extra point, raising the margin to 7-0. The Chiefs held W.N.E.C. scoreless the rest of the quarter, taking a 7-0 lead with them into the locker room at half-time.

The Bears equaled Lowell's touchdown with a score of their own at 4:18 in the third period. Starting from the Lowell 44 yard line, W.N.E.C. drove downfield and scored on Mark Flynn's one yard run. W.N.E.C., coming into the game looking for an upset win, elected to try the two-point conversion which would give them the lead, rather than go for the tie. The Lowell defense proved equal to the task and stopped the Bear pass attempt, preserving the 7-6 lead.

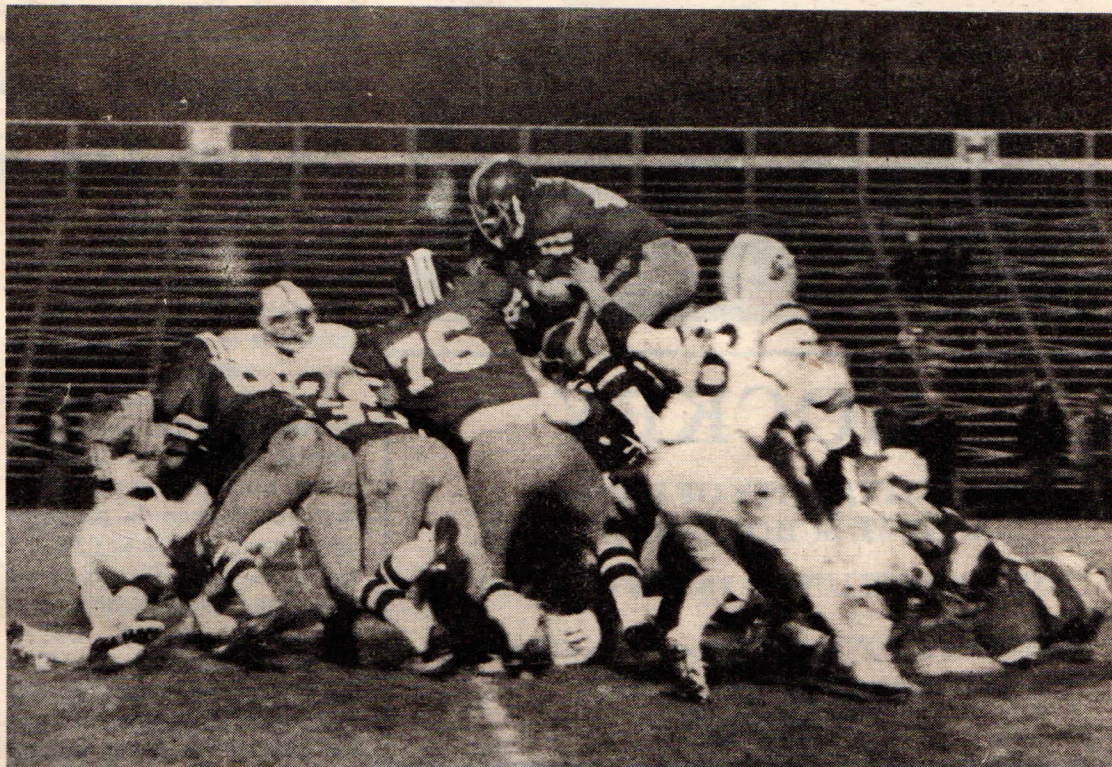
Lowell stormed right back with time running out in the third period Terry Coleman, Durkin, and Rick Mackey carried the Chiefs to the W.N.E.C. 5 yard line. Tipper Durkin's next pass was intercepted on the 2 yard line, temporarily stalling their scoring bid.

A W.N.E.C. punt gave the Chief's possession at midfield, where they drove to what appeared to be the insurance touchdown they needed. On fourth down and six yards to go for the score, Bob Speirs snared at Tipper Durkin's pass at the sidelines. The officials ruled, however, that Speirs was out of bounds when he caught the ball. The Bears again took over possession.

Western New England College attempted one last drive for the winning score with time running out in the fourth quarter. Driving to the Chief 30 yard line, the Bear's last minute field goal was partially blocked by the Lowell defense, preserving the 7-6 victory.

The ULowell defense was again the difference between winning and losing for the Chiefs. On the days, Lowell held W.N.E.C. to 228 total yards; with 152 coming from the pass and 76 rushing. The Lowell offense, meanwhile, accumulated 301 yards total offense; with 185 yards gained rushing and 116 passing.

Next Saturday, the Chiefs travel to Assumption College and close the regular season November 12 at Cawley Stadium, hosting the defending conference Champions Providence College.

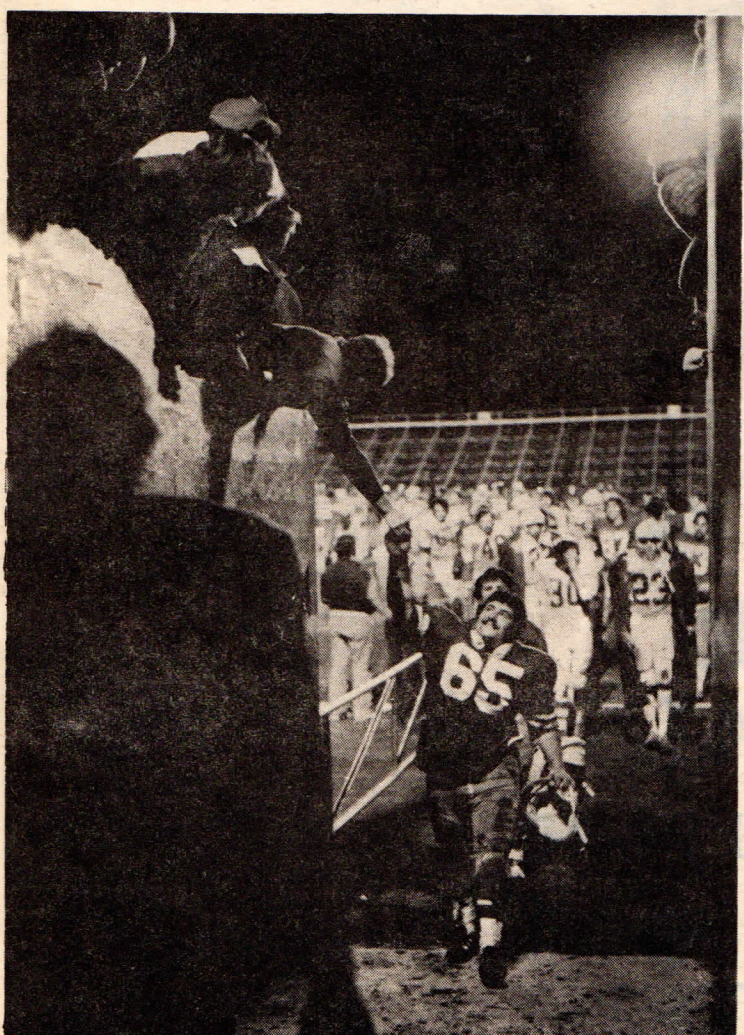


Terry Coleman dives over the top on way to Lowell's lone touchdown in victory over W.N.E.C.

Photo by Eamonn Hobbs

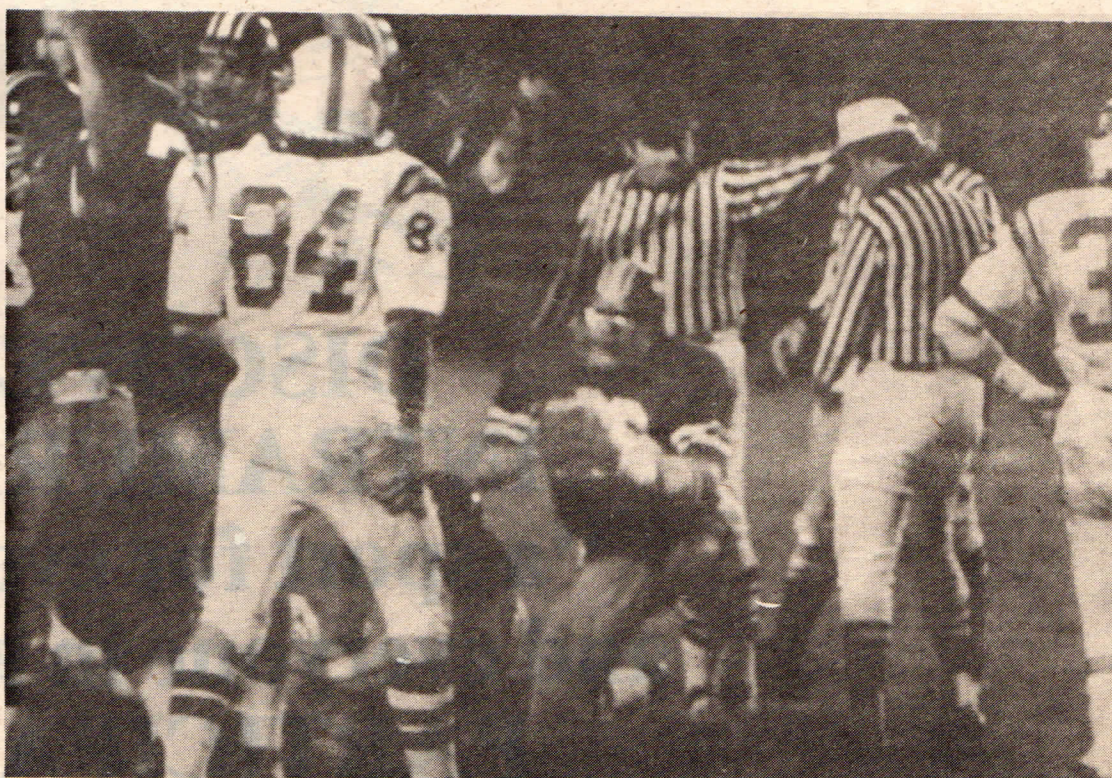


Neil Murphy hauls down Western New England receiver.



George Drisilarias smiles the smile of a winner.

Photo by Peggy Shanahan

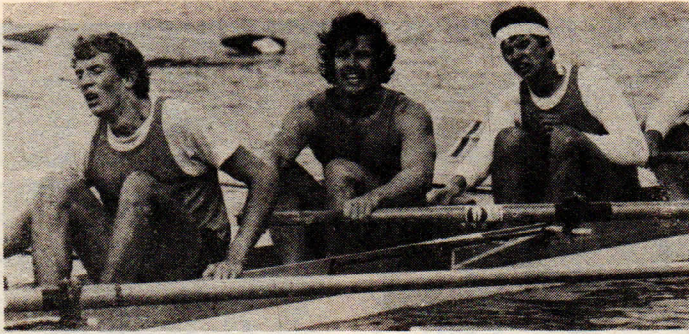


Les Barut clutches recovered fumble as referee signals Lowell possession.

Photos by Greg Garrofolo

Lowell Crew Team

The University of Lowell Crew Team is seeking hard working, motivated oarsmen, oarswomen, and coxwains for the winter training program and spring racing season. Interested persons should be between 5'10" and 6'6" if they wish to row and should be no more than 120 pounds if they wish to be coxswains. No experience is necessary. Those who think crew is what they are looking for in athletics are asked to drop by the Boathouse on Pawtucket Blvd. on November 2, 3, or 4, between 4 and 6 p.m.



HOCKEY

UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP GAME

UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL VS. NORTHEASTERN U.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th at the SKATE THREE
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This Week In Sports

Cross Country

Nov. 5 Saturday N.E. Championship Away 11:00

Football

Nov. 5 Saturday Assumption Away 1:30

Soccer

Nov. 2 Wednesday Hartford HOME 2:00

Nov. 5 Saturday S.E. Mass. Away 1:00

Volleyball

Nov. 1 Tuesday Regis HOME 7:00

Nov. 3 Thursday Endicott Away 6:30

Women's Tennis Team Battles The Rain

The U. Lowell tennis team has had bad luck this season with the weather. Several games have been rained out, which can't be rescheduled due to early darkness and coooold weather.

Last week the tennis team was defeated 2-5, by Assumption at the winners home courts. In singles action, Kathy McCall put out her best with accuracy in placement and strategy, but fell to a 2-6, 1-6 defeat. Then Julie Carigan having good long rallies but clutching at big points, fell 1-6, 0-6 to Assumption also. Next Mary-Ellen Doherty and her consistency with shots, gave her opponent a rough time, but she was finally defeated

5-7, 4-6. Then Lisa Elie was defeated in a good tough three set match with 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, almost topping her opponent with good strategy. Raking in U. Lowell's first win was Katie McCormack with a 6-2, 6-1 whitewash over her opponent.

In doubles, Linda Fraser teamed with Eileen Malloy, almost came back to make a three set match, but were defeated 2-6, 5-7. Good strategy and well placed shots were well in their favor. Pulling in the second and last win for U. Lowell was Nancy Ford and her partner Calla Flibotte with a 6-3, 6-1 victory with good teamwork to top their opponents.

Cross-Country Sweeps Stonehill

Last week in perfect running weather, Allan Fournier led ULowell to a sweep over Stonehill College in the Lowell-Dracut State forest. Lowell took the first five places and seven out of the top eight to underscore Stonehill 15 to 48.

Leo Kashian, fifth-place finisher, took the lead early along with Ed Seaver, who ended up third. Allan Fournier and Ed Gannon took the lead with two miles to go and stayed there finishing first and second respectively. Mark Bashour started off in the top four and finished in the 4th place. A Stonehill runner took sixth place but Lowell took the next two places with Jim Perry taking seventh place and Mark Morrison finishing eighth.

This meet showed how much depth Lowell has this year as their top seven runners did not compete, but Lowell still beat Stonehill's varsity.



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For Sale: Skis, bindings, boots. 1 pr. 185 cm. Northland Golden Jet skis w/mounted bindings, Look Nevada Turntables, Look Nevada toes. 1 pr. Henke, 5 buckle boots, sz. 10 1/2. \$100 for everything. Call 251-8073 or box 1760 north campus.

For Sale: 1 pr. BOSE 501 speakers, excellent condition. \$250/pr. firm. Call 649-7563 evenings.

For Sale: Pioneer SX 636 stereo receiver, 25 watts (rms)/chan excellent condition and appearance. 1 year old. Asking \$175 contact Ken in Rm. 1212 Towers.

For Sale: One HR70-14 Radial Snow Tire. Almost new, \$25. One HR78-14 Radial, \$20. Contact Mike, Box 2299 North Campus.

For Sale: EPI model 250 loudspeakers (1 pair) Just bought 10/22/77. Still in boxes. Two 8" woofers and two 1" tweeters per cabinet. Will handle any amount of power, yet sound efficient with only a minimum. List price \$250 each, will sell for \$200 each, or best offer. Dave, box 196N.

For Sale: 1975 Honda CB 360T. Excellent looking cond. Needs top end work. Less than 5000 miles, elec. start, disc brake, luggage rack. Asking \$595. Contact Dave, box 196N or call 245-9371 (Wakefield).

Snow Tires: GR78-15 Goodyear steel-belted radials plus rims for a 1976 Plymouth Fury. The tires have been used one season only. I'm asking \$45 each. Contact Mike, Box 1180 N for more info.

For Sale: 1 pr. Rossignol Strato 102 skis (190 cm) w/Look Nevada Gran Prix bindings, fair cond.; \$60, 1 pr. Blizzard Prototype skis (197 cm) w/Look Nevada Gran Prix comp. bindings worth \$320 new, sell for \$160, 1 pr. Raichle Carrera SSL ski boots size 9-9 1/2 mens w/silicon flow inner boots (good cond.) worth \$160 new, sell for \$60. Contact Mark, box 1785 North.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: Earn up to \$25 a week for only a couple hours of work. Call 453-1782 for an appointment.

Part-time help needed on weekends in small grocery store...Fri. Sat. & Sun. 6 to 12:00 p.m. Call 459-7702 and ask for Mary Chouprakos. FRUEAN'S Mkt. is a 10 minute walk from the Towers.

Wanted: to employ young man to work with Jr. High and Sr. High youth groups. Religious teaching and recreation. Prefer someone who has worked with Protestant Youth Groups and who has Christian beliefs. Contact: Rev. Eugene Watson, First Baptist Church, Tewksbury, Mass. Tel: 851-6575, 851-6406.

Roommate Wanted: Camelot Court luxury apartments \$61.25 a month until April, May & June FREE. Approximately 1-2 miles from either campus. Call 459-9627 or write Box 1266N Paul Cardoza.

Wanted: Math & science books. Am willing to pay fair price. Send list of books and cost to Box 1370.

Wanted: Ride to U. of Lowell (preferably No. Campus) from Lowell Highlands (near jct. of rtes. 495 and 3) on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings to make 8:30 class. Will pay expenses. Please contact Mark Lefebvre, 129 Midland St., Lowell (tel. 458-2072).

LOST/FOUND

Lost: Brown-framed glasses on North Campus. If found, please return to my box 1132 or to the Dean of Students office. - Nancy.

Found: calculator in EB-320. Contact Box 2600.

Lost: Introduction to Communication Systems, by Stremier. This book was lost in either EB-330 or OS-414 on 10/5/77. If found, contact Dan, box 1635.

Found: a T.I. calculator. Owner may claim by identifying model & serial #. Michael Craig, Box 1191, North.

PERSONALS

Rawnsley:

Watch out this week is ketchup week. Hope you have some rubber gloves. Say Hi to the old lady for me.

Former Stud

O'Derd,

Never stop talking because people disagree with you.

Derd

JBW,

Congratulations.

Love,

JN

New Cassettes are Here!

TDK tape. Low prices! Stop buying cheap tape. Buy from me, it's guaranteed! C-60, \$1.00, C-90, 1.25. See Stan in Bourgeois 218 or Box 5586 South.

To the three guys that changed a tire on a yellow Toyota in the pouring rain on Friday, Oct. 14 by the North Campus:

THANK YOU VERY MUCH!

from the two soaked ladies

Coach Urine:

Can't wait till we have another hour practice. O.K. just one hundred sprints and you're out of here. Doi, I think you're right, Urine weighs 136 before practice, he is getting fat.

Rocky

P.S. where is Coach Ball?

Steve,

Hello!

S.

Wildmen—

Last chance to join the Wildmen's Club. Dues are \$2. See Clubs page for details.

To All Sororities:

ODYSSEY, an intramural basketball team CHALLENGES all sororities to form their teams and take their best shot. For more information and team rosters see Lisa in room 304 Costello Gym. See you on the court.

Julliet,

You ask where I am, well, you'll never know. SO GET OFF MY BACK!!

Romeo, Romeo

J.O.B.,

I don't mean to rush you for the watch, but I haven't known what time it is for two months. Waiting, for who knows how long

B. A. Pitts

P.S You better get me a calendar so on your birthday I can send YOU some dandylions!

Tina-baby,

How about that—your own personal personal! We'll have to make plans for another interesting summer at the beach...We'll have to keep a closer watch on the "wicked sisters" and their "mans".

See Ya 'round, "Cindy"

Little Boy Blue [Porcci?]

I picked up one of my old weapons yesterday I've still got. I'm still the Annie Oakley of squirt guns. Twenty paces at dawn?

Squirt H.Gun Kid (Stella)

To: the guys who keep a Rat's life from being dull—

Whatcha doin' Thursday night?

From: Ms. Kung Fu

!!!IMPORTANT!!!

All clubs and organizations must have group photos taken, and articles written by 11/28, or they cannot be included in the Yearbook. Call 459-4075, or write Peggy Shanahan, Box 807.

Steady Ed,

What time was sunrise?? Lisa + sleeping bag = ???

Ronald McDonald

Maureen,

We can't tell you how much we appreciate what you do for us. We wouldn't be able to go out if it isn't for you, really. Don't give up on your search for what you want out of life and remember, we're behind you all the way. You have a lot of friends who love you and care for you but none as much as we do. Thank you for being there and, most of all, for being you.

love always,
Mary and Carl

To the Cousin Peans:

Mickey- hope you got home alright without catching cold. Dave- here's a hint...number 3 has something to do with my being French.

Hockey Puck (#3)

Hey Anne Nidan,

What's new? Been training with anyone special lately?

Ms. Kung Fu

Jive,

You and Fords have one thing in common, you both stink!

Dave L.

Smith Hall would like to thank all those that worked at and supported Hamburger Day on Mon., Oct. 24.

To the Heaven Eleven,

Show me a girl who comes in at 7 a.m. and I'll show you a girl who found an orgy in the lobby!

Very Good I - r

Super Turkey...

You love so much to pick on me you're forgetting that we have so much in common. Our good looks, our super personality, out charm, and of course, our mutual friend D.K. You should not pick on me just because I don't go to class and I get a better mark than you...TURKEY. May you be awoken some night by a DeMoulas Head Cashier licking your toes. I'll be right there taking notes....

SUPER CHICKEN

Co-Laughter,

We didn't find last week's personal as humorous as you seemed to find it. We can tell you're just hoping that we'll wing our way in your direction some night. Better luck next time. If you ever need support don't come knocking on our cocoons.

Jockstrap & Shortersupporter

Louis S.,

Who would believe that an incredibly warped person could book such a great concert? (S.O.M.E.).

Do people who work at Bass River Exxon make better Lovers?

Peg

Beware of the Newts!

Godzilla,

Lowell monkey is still swinging with Tewksbury monkey in the jungle!

"That's life",

Gerty

Admiral Duv,

CALM DOWN!!

Lemon

Captain Verry,

When are you going to get rid of that toilet and buy a real car?

Goat of Smith

Pete DeMeo,

It's no use denying it, you are a NEWT!

Prude

Teddy Bear,

We love your haircut!

Eames Hall

To the interested Lite-wait:

Maybe we can arrange something. I'd like to meet you so don't bring your gloves. Your hands will definitely be warmed. Reply.

Blue Sweatpants

To Boy Wonder and Co.,

The next time we come over you provide the beer and candy corn.

Angels and Co.

Juice,

The early bird catches the camper.

S & J

Marshall,

Hope you made it home alright in those wet clothes. How dry you weren't!

A fellow drip

Jay-Bird and Beth:

Sorry I didn't open the window any wider, but I thought you guys were better "pilots" than that!

Buddha

Big Dugan:

What happened at the concert Monday night? There was definitely EGG IN YOUR FACE!!! (Juice, that also goes for you too. We all see the EGG.)

Bogus Boys—

You are not gonna steal Ramseys!! I'm keeping him warm and cozy in my room! So there!

3rd floor Concordian

Teddy Bear,

We thought you were cute and cuddly first.

Eames Hall

Bill,

Enjoyed talking to you Friday night.

The Frosted Skid

Jimmy S.,

I would love to send you hate mail but you didn't say what campus your box is on. But for now I'll just say "I HATE YOU". I hope that lasts until you can advertise your box # again, including which campus.

Mary

To Bill:

May spasms of laughter attack YOU someday and put you in a fit of wheezing and hissing. What a sight that must be! Who's the best at soccer? Naaah. Keep smiling, plot good weather, and maybe you'll get some respect.

Giggles

Silver Throat with the Waterbed:

We enjoyed listening to you at the Rat. If you didn't get so wasted, you wouldn't break so many strings. We look forward to seeing you there again.

Love,

John Boy & Jim Bob

P.S. NOW IS THE TIME, KATO!!!

To Three Legs, Antlerman, Body Beautiful & The Sicilian Bomb-shell:

You are cordially invited to a "Massage-In". Wanna come? Our Russian hands and Roman fingers are guaranteed to EEAZE your tensions. You can decide when and where, we'll tell you how.

Tenderly yours,

Fred's Chicks

Kathy,

Remember the high school band and all your solos? The best part of "Oliver" was "Who Will Buy". Do you still play? I still swoon over you.

2nd Alto Sax Player

To Ken Martin:

Would you like a ride to Brockton? I'm leaving at 1:30, meet me in my room at 2:00.

SMEGA FEET

Stew:

I don't wanna pickle... Just wanna ride my motorcycle.. I don't wanna die... Just wanna ride my motorcy... cle

The Dude From Danvry Flats

Happy Belated Birthday, Penna!

How's it feel to be legal???

The Ex-joggers

Donna J.,

Still having your cake and eating it, too???

The Concordia Joggers

To Donna K.

Friends, no matter how far separated from one another. If it be miles or hours. They will grow in love and sympathy and nearness to each other. They will always be there to turn to. You're a friend and this is true.

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